by 29 countries.

the boycott against Italy.

Bulgaria, Denmark, Estonia, France,

Greece, Guatemala, India, Latvia,

Liberia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, The

Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway,

Poland Rumania, Sweden, Switzer-

land Russia, The Union of South

of 52, and this has given rise to

rumors that peace negotiations may

be attempted at Geneva. Officials

however, emphasized there was no real

The first days of the committee of

which the economic lovest will begin

Officials anticipate a Jest, tharp

VASCONCELLOS

RITES ARE HEI

Conducted Tuesday

At Residence

the songs used at the funeral.

Among those who attended the fu-

special importance to Poland.

foundation for the numers.

Italian Airplanes, Tanks Are Advancing Deep Into

ANGLO-FRENCH PEACE PLANS

Complete Breakdown Is Reported By Experts

fly Charles P. Nutter Associated Press Foreign Staff London, Oct. 29.-(P)-Efforts of Angio-French experts to agree upon plan for settlement of the Italoconfirmed officially tonight.

On the heets of this disclosure, An-

sources revealed. Eden, minister for final test of these tactics.

emphasized indicates no change in Italian objective.) Beltain's policy of firmness and there. The communiq Versations with Fram's and Italy.

Peterson, head of the Ethiopian department of the British foreign office, Haramat region. went to Paris recently to discuss with

Peterson has returned, it was said. and no further contracts of this kind

Hoare referred in the house of com- resistance. mone would up with strong indications the British government will not of quosts (native Sometiand soldiers)

agreeable to Empeter Haile Schassie. This view seemed to rule out the possibility that Premier Mussolini will also continue on this front. There gain any territory because of the has been 722 miles captured adament attitude adopted by the "The air forces examined recon-Negus and his demands that the nalestree flights on both fronts." Italians gots his soil before any peace

talk can progress. was edvanced that Britelin will not tolerate and pressure upon Halle Sclassie to accept a settlement and that Musselini cannot expect any rewards of aggression in any future peace scheme which the British will

It was emphasized that the impure el Pelessan and Prench experts to reach a common bank in no wise affected the general Apple-French gecord of opposition to Mussolini's cam-

Britain has improved its second same-

Mrs. Thos. Edison

mony would take place at noon in the the meeting with the singing of "Illiformer home of Mrs. Edison's father. [nots. Lewis Miller at Chautaugus, N. Y.

families will attend the wedding.

After their marriage, the couple After their marriage, the couple by Miss Althea Gebhard and Miss plan to travel for several months. The Clyde Carr The tray supper was served announcement of their plans said they had not decided on their future resi-

Mr. Edison died in October, 1931.

WILL BE CANDIDATE

Mt. Vernon, Ill. Oct. 29 -(4:)-Lieut. Mt Vernon, III. Oct. 28.—(A)—Lieut be given Wednesday evening at the Covernor Thomas F. Donovan will be gymnasium. Committees for the affair candidate for renomination at the are: Ticket Elmer Lynn, Mr. W. W. Democratic primary in April Announcement of his candidacy was made at a luncheon in his honor here beth Blair. Bernice Clemmons and oday by Judge Albert Watson of Mt. Vernon, former supreme court justice. Donovan spoke briefly.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity--Pair weather is predicted for today and morrow. It will be cooler Thursday. The U. S. Cooperative Weather Buresu at the Norbury Sanitarium last and W. W. Ritchie, Faculty member, night gave temperatures as: high 72; Mrs. C. Nelson will entertain the C. current 61 and low 38. Barometer reactions were: A. M.

Illinois—Fair Wednesday and in the Dorcas rooms. Mrs. Albert Thursday, warmer in east portion Lininer, Mrs. F. L. Doxstader and Mrs. Wednesday, cooler Thursday, Indiana-Fair Wednesday, and

Thursday; rising temperature Wed-Wisconsin-Generally fair Wednes-

day and Thursday; rising temperature in east portion Wednesday; cooler in th portion Thursday.

Italian advance still deeper into Ethlopia. Italian correspondents reported tonight. Dispatches from Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, said a group of tanks, supported by aerial bombers, carried HAVE FAILED out "an effective action" against forti-fied positions in the Ethiopian town

> Previously, an official communique here reported a sharp advance on the lethal dose of poison, northern front and a victory in the His career of victor

warriors are gathering. These tribesmen did not attempt to stronger than when they made their of "the Dillinger of an earlier day,

Ethiopian leader on the southern mystified as to how it was engineered. theny Eden, Great Britain's "inter- front, is adopting the traditional national commuter," prepared to re- tactics of African defenders. He is atturn to Geneva to push London's de- tempting to draw the Italians inward, termined drive for quick operation of concentrating a force between two adsentence for bank robbery, left another sanctions against warring Italy rancing Fascist columns. But distinguished in the concentration of concentrating a force between two adsented for bank robbery, left another sanctions against warring Italy. But his portfolio contains no peace patches said the invaders were preseheme to put up to the league, high pared and are "looking forward" to a to secrete the viol half filled with

league affairs, will leave at 2 p. m., to- Petrois of Gen. Emilio De Bono's found morrow and Sir Samuel Hoste, foreign northern army went 25 miles farther death? secretary, will follow him 24 hours into the interior and are now half-way between Adigrat and Makale, it was Roare's unexpected return. It was announced. (Makale is the pext day, A cursory exemination was made

is no libelihood of three-power con- 27th day of the African fighting, said: even to the seams of his garments, high winds and rain south to Califor-*Oct. 28, a detachment of the first Official sources said that Manrice army corps executed a reconnaissance

"Various prominent inhabitants of French expects a technical peace pro- the district, which has not yet been gram, but that their efforts broke carrisoned by our troops, presented down. themselves to the high command at Aduwa to make acts of submission.

"The patrol executed a reconnaissance from Aksum toward the Takkaze The breathing spell to which river without encountering noteworth

Accept any peace scheme not entirely put to flight groups of enged Ethiopians between Scillage and Coraha', "Numerous submissions of ch. /

alk can progress. In authoritative circles, the helief WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDSMEETING

Session: Other News Of Interest

Chandlerville, Oct. 29 -- The Chandierallie Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. C. Morse. Mrs. tion against thely—an embargo on Japtita Armstrong presided during the business session. At this time a committee composed of Miss Annette Morse, Miss Stella Kerns, Mrs. R. E. Pauline Litt Beaten By Munro and Mrs. W. A. McNiell was appointed to continue roadside planting of shrubs along Route 78. This Will Wed Today ing of shribs along Route 78. This committee will no-operate with the highway officials in the work of road-

side landscaping. New York, Oct. 28—42—Mrs. Nins

The evening program was opened
Miller Edison, widow of Thomas A with a roll call naming beauty spots
Edison, the inventor, will be married of Illinois. Miss Clyde Carr gave a tomorrow to Edward E. Hughes, of description of New Salem Park and Lake Springfield which she illustrated The announcement said the cere-; with scrap book views. The club closed

The first party night of the current Only members of the immediate year followed, celebrating Hallows'en in contest cames. Prizes were won he Mrs. P. R. Bruno, Miss Dorothy Friich, Mrs. Ivan Baxter, Mrs. M. O. McMullen, Mrs. Guy Daniels, Miss Lela Dyson and Mrs. Nellie McDonald Thirty five club members were present.

News Notes A high school Hallowe'en Dance will Ritchie, school superintendent and Alene Atterberry; sale of favors and

Alene Atterberry; sale of favors and cefreshments. Caroli Carloch. Ray Barrett and Gerald Finn.

The dance is sponsored by the student Council who will appoint judges for costume prizes. Class members of the Student Council are Carloch and Elizabeth Blair, rell Carloch and Elizabeth Blair, semilors. Gerald Finn and Marjorie Michael, juniors, Roy Lee Barrett and Barrett and Elizabeth Blair, semilors. Gerald Finn and Marjorie Michael, juniors, Roy Lee Barrett and Barrett and Elizabeth Blair, semilors. Gerald Finn and Marjorie discharged a revolver trussed Mary into the room, will appoint flux find the resolution was held used. Herman Frank, all of Bolivia, filt. Gerald Finn and Marjorie displayed a revolver trussed Mary into the room, william Dunlap of New Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunlap and Mrs. W. H. George. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross. H. B. Alls. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross. H. B. Alls. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross. H. B. Alls. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross. H. B. Alls. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross. H. B. Alls. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross. H. B. Alls. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross. H. B. Alls. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross. H. B. Alls. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGinnellos and the feet were the sevent of the domein severy state. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McG

S. C. at her home Thursday on Cottage avenue. Ladies of the Dorcas society of the

George Crowell will entertain. Mrs. Roy Pickeral of St. Louis spant grand jury's action has had a most the week-end at his hunting camp in Mason county.

ORDER DIVIDEND New York, Oct. 28.—(P)—Directors of the United States Steel Corp. to-day ordered a dividend of 50 cents South portion Thursday.

Missouri—Increasing cloudiness day ordered a dividend of 50 cents Wednesday and Thursday cooler on the preferred stock Similar payment public works administration ments have been made quarterly on Wednesday.

Wednesday and cooler Wednesday when the old \$7 annual rate was and Thursday.

Ottawa, Iil., Oct. 39—(4)—A government public works administration ment public works administration ment public works administration ments have been made quarterly on plant well begging here today when the old \$7 annual rate was abandoned.

MIDGET KILLER League of Nations Boycott JAPANESE PLAN USES POISON TO Of Italy Continues To Grow 'SHAM BATTLE' Ethiopian Fortified Area CHEAT PRISON By Slow and Steady Stages

Rome, Oct. 29.—(#)—Tanks and air-planes thrust the spearhead of the Henry Fernekes Dies In Ambulance On Way To Hospital

> Chicago, Oct. 29.—(4)—Henry J. Fernekes, 39 year old midget killer and fugitive from Joliet prison, made his last escape today, a suicide from a

His career of victousness, which included the imputed slayings of three The correspondents also reported men numerous bank robberles, and a that on the northern front the Italians series of brushes with and escapes have been machine-gunning the op- from the authorities, all touched with suited and shaggy; but ready to take posite bank of the Setit River, where the bizarre, ended in a gasping death, up the chorus where it left off. heavy concentrations of Ethiopian as a patrol wagon rushed him over bumpy streets to a hospital

Only yesterday the "Midget," whose cross although they were much crimes brought him police description last effort Oct 9 and were "repulsed | was recaptured after 12 weeks "French Ethiopian war have failed. it was with heavy losses," the reports said. | leave" from Joliet prison. His sensa-Dispatches related that Ras Nashu, tional escape still has state authorities His death, evidently planned with characteristic cunning to cheat a return to his cell on the ten year to life

> How, officers asked, did he manage greenish white crystals, which was found in his trouser pocket after his

The five foot four inch outlaw had been thoroughly searched twice yesterof his clothes and effects on his cap-The communique, issued on the ture, unarmed. A meticulous hunt, followed at the detective bureau.

Burthe vial was not then discovered. Interior areas. upon Hausien, the capital of the A county physician confirmed the poison exist for "Midget," however earthquake, by stating he noted the significant. Two unedor of a powerful venom when he examined the body.

of his cell about 9 a. m. He lansed reported. quickly into a stupor and roused from "On the Somalifand front, pairels will be no show up for me. This is my ly was for more of the same.

> victims of recent robberies look over the prisoner at a show up touight before he was returned to prison. Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan: area. "I'd rather go back to New York and face the chair than to Joliet. — of a rainbow, visible more t For years. New York state had minutes, following a blizzard. sought to extracite Fernekes for the tional Bank of Pearl River in 1921.

Chandlerville Group Enjoys MAN ATTACKS

Hammer In Her Home

Chicago, Oct. 29.-(P)-Mrs. Pauline Litt. 30, was beaten by a hammerwielding assailant today as detectives pressed a search for the man who issaulted Mrs. Anne Wilhelm, 20,

Posing as a bond salesman, the intruder was admitted to the Litt home

young man last night in a hotel room on the north side, gave a statement to Lieut. John Buckley today. She denied that she and her cousin, Miss Mark Wilhelm 21 had been whithped.

Are the north side, gave a statement of Lieut. John Buckley today. She Wednesday visiting Howard Turley of the deceased were: James, Joseph Countied up tonight showed. For a new adjustment program, 724.875 the Monroe neighborhood who is and William Vasconcellos of Will-Against a program . 113.452 Geo. Siece Mary Withelm, 21, had been whipped with a leather belt as originally reported by Sergeant Frank Slattery. This tended to throw down the po-lice theory that the attacker was the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A B etery. who whipped and as-"Scourge," saulted several women on the west Chapman

iuence Ross. Winnebago county relief director, said today that she has been deluged with resignations from relief rolls" since the grand jury indicted Christian church will meet Wednesday two relief clients on charges of obtaining aid while gainfully employed. "More than 500 persons have quit the rolls voluntarily," she said. "The

> beneficial effect." The county relief load, which totaled 8,300 cases at its peak, will drop below 5,000 this week, Miss Ross said.

Cat Carried 85 Miles and Dumped Returns to Home

Mackay, Idaho, Oct. 29.-(P)-Mrs Thomas Gentry's cat kept the neighbors awake nights. So, she bundled it into her car ried it 85 miles across the Lost River desert and dumped it.

That was 30 days ago Yesterday Mrs. Gentry opened the door. In strolled the cat-gaunt, in-

EARLY BLIZZARD SWEEPING OVER PACIFIC COAST

Snow Blocks Highways In Southern Alberta: Temperatures Fall

Seattle, Oct. 29.-(A)-The coldest October weather in years gripped the Pacific northwest tonight, sending nla and frigid temperatures to many Southern California had a light Africa, and Yugoslavia.

Two unidentified fishing yessels against Italy contained a reservation Trentsin, in a statement said: went ashere in the Puget Sound Gulf concerning the economic boycottof Georgia, with one man known Bureau officers found Fernekes drowned, and a third boat was re- Haly for service between Poland and its obligations under the north China frothing at the mouth on the floor ported Sunk, British provincial police

uickly into a stupor and roused from A high pressure area sweeping down to mutter during his unfrom Alaska was blamed by the Hoere British foreign secretary, to as well as for peace in the Orient."

completed ride to the hospital. "There weather man. The forecast general-attend the meeting of the committee."

In southern Alberta, highways were City officers had planned to have blocked winth snow. Drifts in some districts were seven and eight feet deep. A temperature of 12 belowzero was reported at Namaka, and At the bureau last night, he told 10 below in the Crow's Nest Pass 52 nations will be to fix a date on

Galgary reported the unusual sight to function. The general uninion was a full a rainbow, visible more than the could be operative to keep the state of the could be operated to keep the state of the could be operated to t Seattle had the coldest October day

slaying of two men during an until in 16 years, 33 degrees. Portland had successful attempt to rob the Pirst Na- the first October snowfall in the 64iyear history of the weather bureau In the northern Rocky Mountain area, a wet snow came down. Helena. scene of disastrous earthquakes Oct. 12 and 19, had a mid-ferencen temperature of live degrees above zero. bringing new discomforts to the pop-

> At San Diego, a 70-second earthquake was felt at 2 18 a. m. Pacific standard time (5:18 E, S. T.), but

> Light snow and biting cold was general over the Pacific northwest. On the southern California coast storm warmings to small craft.

LITERBERRY CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL AT

social for the Live Wire Class of the who came to pay a final tribute to loan on the 1935 corn crop. Baptist church was held on Friday Mrs. Vasconcellos, who had endeared evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. herself to them. truder was admitted to the Litt home of the last home on the horthwest side. He asked for J. R. Beavers with a large number of members present. The evening's Fernandes, with Mrs. Grace Ferreira for the head with a hammer. Her on the head with a hammer. Her screams caused him to flee. Mrs. and Miss Gladys Sorrill. A wiener cared for by Mrs. George Ferreira and Miss Gladys Sorrill. A wiener cared for by Mrs. George Ferreira and Miss Gladys Sorrill. A wiener cared for by Mrs. George Ferreira and Miss Gladys Sorrill. A wiener cared for by Mrs. George Ferreira for the held to 40 cents.

Final official tabulation of state respected developments the 45 cent loss were present at the October meeting the death of the self-dead out program was successfully suc

son of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Springfield. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. etery.

guests of Mrs. O. L. Crum on Tues-

CHARGED WITH MURDER CHARGED WITH MURDER
East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 29.—(P)—
Ned Lumley, 24.-year-old laborer, was pound over to the grand turn todes wille: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DeFrates. bound over to the grand jury today Dr. and Mrs. J. A. DeFrates, Mrs. Leafter preliminary hearing on a mur-der charge in the slaying four years both Mendonsa, Mr. and Mrs. John fortune in the Klondike died here toder charge in the slaying four years ago of George Anderson, president of vasconcellos, Miss Rose DeSouza, Mr. and dy in poverty, and Mrs. Frank DeSouza, Mr. and dy in poverty.

a cab drivers' union, during a holdup.

Vernon Belt. 21, a prisoner in the Mrs. Peray DeSilva, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-known in Alaska's roaring nineties, eph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Luther once hit a rich mother lode that net-only state witness. He testified be, Lumley, and a third man sought by police participated in the holdup.

Otto Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Frank, he powed the sourcoughs, Otto Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Frank, he powed thousands upon thousands.

Edward McGinnis of Roodhouse daughter Jean, Miss Elizabeth Frank, Fairbanks and Nome. acting business.

DURING CRISIS

Geneva, Oct. 29.—177.—The League Chinese Officials Are continued to grow tonight by slow but Studying Japanese steady stages, as 29 countries had agreed to buy nothing from Italy. A complementary weapon to the econ-Demands omic boycott—namely, a pledge to prohibit exportation to Italy of key

products essential for manufacture of armaments—also had been accepted Japanese soldiers will begin sham but- and other controversial measures. tics along the Pelping-Tientsin rail-By a relentless, grinding process of way soon, it was announced tonight, argument by accepting the repealers solation, the league hoped Premier as Chinese officials studied Japan's in the only brief sessions held during Mannington, Kentucky demands for elimination of anti-Jap- the day. Mussolini's capacity to wage war in anese elements in north China. Ethiopia would eventually be reduced and would be forced to sue for pence. (An emergency session of the Pelp-Application of an arms embargo Wednesday to consider the Japanese against Italy and removal of any arms

nations had pledged their readiness to out and they were represented as be- session. apply financial sanctions against ing surprised by the Japanese action.)
Italy, giving Mussolini no credit what-Tiely, giving Mussolini no credit what-soever. Twelve countries had accepted autumn army maneuvers followed up-to manual of multiple assistance to on frequent recent demonstrations of on private and public utilities. the project of mutual assistance to Japanese military power with repations which suffer most because of peated visits of Japanese detachments ic this Chinese city.

League of Nations officials said they North China officials discussed the expected many more addesions to the leasure also within the next few days. General S. Kawagoe, which said Ja-The league committee of 52 will meet Thursday to discuss when the sancplied with terms of an agreement of tions will be formally made effective. iast June which followed upon a series With the approval of the economic Sino-Japanese incidents. Japan evectt by Czechoslovakia, Uruguay, charged blueshirts of the Knomintang Chinese nationalist party, were still Governor Horner will be disappointed afternoon, the number of nations accepting it was 29. The others were Itagu, Turkey and Alghanistan this (At Pelping a high Chinese official

Australia, Belgium, Great Britain told the Associated Press. We have done our best to meet the Japanese wishes for supression of anti-Japan-being the session appropriations wounded, ese activities in north China. If the and three non-controversial school. Officials estimated some 200 shots Japanese tell us where the anti-Jap-PROSE OFRAMS exist, we are ready to uppress them.")

Major General Harao Tada, com-Poland's acceptance of all sanctions mander of the Japanese garrison in "We dare to warn the central govthat a stenuiship being constructed by ernment of China to observe strictly New York be completed, as it was of agreement."

He declared Japan "fears for the League officials expect Sir Samuel welfare of China's 400,000,000 people

SHOUSE CLAIMS FEW FARMERS VOTED ON AAA

Was Persuaded By U. S. Employes

Largely Attended Services ministration employes "used every ef- ceed himself as treasurer. fort of publicity and persuasion" to set the favorable vote in the AAA's DIPHTHERIA FOUND corn-hog production control pro-

Largely attended funeral services. He coupled this with the convention strong westerly winds whipped the for Mrs. A. P. Vasconcellos were held that 'out of the four and a half milcoast line. The weather bureau issued at the family home, 324 East Beecher ilon potential beneficiaries and one avenue. Tuesday morning at 10.30 million present beneficiaries the latclock. Rev. Harry Lothian, pastor of est figures show that less than 750,050 field prove that the supposedly diph. week ago, while visiting with a rel-

sermon, selected by Mrs. Vasconcellos ance while the AAA was beginning cases of tonsilitis. At this time their gradually worse. J. R. BEAVERS' HOME before her death. She also selected its official tally of the vote to extend respective conditions are fast improvthe program into 1936 and shortly ing. However the Cumby home is vester and she was born in Spring-The Vasconcelles home was filled after the farm agency had made tenstill quarantined for scarlet fever, but Day, the came to this city phere the Literberry, Oct. 29.—The regular with sorrowing relatives and friends tetive decision for a 45 cent a bushel the victim. Master Gene Cumby is Day, she came to this city where she

serious.

Miss Wilhelm, attacked by a siender at the home of Miss Gladys Sorrill Mrs. J. A. DeFrates, Springfield; Mrs. John R. Porter, St. Louis.

News Notes.

John R. Porter, St. Louis. AAA tonight and compilation of ed those present after the meeting.

showed more than 100,000 favorable after a two week's visit with his sistories were cast this year than the ter. Mrs. John Chambers and family the tree of the control of t entire ballots in the 1934 referendum. in East Alton.
Shouse, saying that "the adminis- William Den. Chapman.

Chapman.

Chapman.

Shouse, saying that the administration Drummond and Randall tration rejoices mightily over its as
Rillebrew were acting as stand jurors.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGinnis, of New a potential four and a half million Berlin: Mrs. David Estaque and Mrs. vote less than 750,000 expressed them-John Porter, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. selves and 15 per cent of those who Chester Drishell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold did voted 'No.'

DIES IN POVERTY

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.-(P)-John

where the county paid his rent.

Bills to Repeal Retail And Utility Sales Tax Appear in Legislature

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—(P.—Bills to repeal the retail and utility sales. tax appeared today at the special legislative session, while members of both houses gave full evidence of their intention to take plenty of time in deliberating over the administration Tientsin, China. Oct. 29,-(P)-iplans for unemployment compensation Administration leaders avoided an

Representative Clinton Searle, Rock

Island Republican, proposed the reing military council was called early peal of the three per cent sales tax. Definitely an anti-administraagainst italy and removal of any arms generals. Nearly every important tion measure it duplicated a bill that approved by 39 countries, and 32 north China political leader was press was tabled during the 1935 regular

Senator Francis J. Loughran, Chi-The announcement of the plan for eago Democrat, submitted the bill to the plan of the plan for the mass

work tomorrow, the House having perfunctory meetings scheduled un-North China officials discussed the til Tuesday, when the judiciary com-note delivered by Japanese consul mittee will hold hearings on unempan felt China had not fully comployment compensation and the other controversies.

The decision against taking immediate action on the bills introduced when the legislature convened last night was another indication that in his hope for early adjournment. the passage stage, three of them approximately 200 men at work was being the session appropriations

One of the bills advanced provides the sub-machine gun sent the union for monthly instead of quarterly pay- sympathizers scurrying back to the ments from the state school distributive fund, correcting an unsatisfac- behind trucks and outos. tory change made at the regular ses- Major Oren Com of the Kentucky

The office of Auditor Edward J. Barrett today started to send out od to Madisonville and put in a call checks totaling \$2,055,147 as the quar- for reinforcements. terly payment

bill, however, leaving it on his table, autos and trucks and leaving as rap-Loughran declared that the public idly as they had come.

of the utility levy. The finance de- one of the largest in this section, was partment said \$798,39828 has been chiefly by men from Muhlenberg collected from utilities since the tax county, where most of the coal miners became effective; with an atiditional are members of the United Mine 1491.385 paid under protest. There was one political develop-

discussion, beginning Thursday to Says Favorable Vote announced that he is not a candidate SOPHIA DAY for a 1936 office and did not intend to embarrass the governor in his statement last week that the sales tax can be reduced to two per cent on January 1 if the works progress program leaves only some 22,000 cmwashington. Oct. 29-(P-Jouett ployables to be cared for by the state. Mr Horner yesterday said Stelle Shouse, president of the Liberty was mishformed. Stelle cannot suc- Funeral Services For Former

TO BE TONSILITIS FOLLOWING DIAGNOSIS

Glaszow-Tests made by the Department of Public Health in Spring-Northminster church officiated. | voted." | theria sufferers, Lee and Miss Theima | hospital, where her condition grew | Rev. Lothian used a text for his | Shouse's statement made it appear. Cumby were only afflicted with severe | hospital, where her condition grew | also recovering from the epidemic.
Other Glasgow News

Mrs. Louise Drummond returned ing children Mrs. Watter Vieira, of

sick.

Sick of John Chapman and John Vasconcellos of Springfield.

Springfield.

Sick of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and John Vasconcellos of Springfield.

TOWNSHIP ELECTION your terms. K. F. W."

A farm Bureau township election was held last night in Section 13-9 in the Nortonville school with Everett in the newspaper's city room. Henry named township chairman and Edgar Spires elected executive committeeman. William Kilgus, assistant director

of safety with the Illinois Agriculture couple. Association, discussed the importance of developing auto accident prevention consciousness. Edgar Spires addressed the group on the duties and it that way Morgan County Farm Bureau.

PLAN MEETING

12 PERSONS **WOUNDED IN** MINE FIGHT

Scene Of Bloody Warfare

Mannington, Ky., Oct. 29-(P)-Bloodshed and gas burns resulted tomarches of union sympathizers on unorganized Kentucky coal mines.

Only the Senate will attempt to the staccato of sub-machine gun builtets followed the refusal to halt of some 600 or 700 men who swarmed toward the Williams Coal mine entrance here this afternoon.

Two men. Enos Martin, 31, of Crofton, and Henry Hollins, 65, a negro from Mublenberg county, were wounded seriously enough to be sent to hospitals. Eight or ten others among the demonstrators were slightly wounded by shots in foot or hand or burned by Four Senate bills were advanced to taid no one among the guards or the the gas. At the mine office it was

> shelter of a small wood, or to cluster national guard, head of a small group

of soldiers acting as "observers" rush-

were fired, before the final burst from

Shortly before highlfall word reach-Searle was ready to argue that the ed the demonstrators that 25 memsales tax repealer came within the bers of the machine gun squad 123rd governor's summons to bring the leg- Kentucky cavalry, had been ordered islature back to Springfield to con- here under Captain Albert H. Schutz sider social security and other emer- of Hopkinsville. About that time the gencies. Speaker Devine accepted the demonstrators began pling into their

is over-taxed and should be relieved. The march on the Williams mine, Workers of America.

PASSES AWAY IN CAPITAL

Jacksonville Resident Will Be Thursday

Mrs. Sophia Dav. widow of the late Henry Day, passed away at Springfield, Ill., at 10 o'clock Tuesday night following a brief illness, Mrs. Day suffered a stroke of paralysis about a

Her maiden name was Sophia Sylvester and she was born in Springresided until Mr. Day's death on November 10, 1934. She then went to The AAA indicated that barring other Glasgow News emer 10, 1934. She then went to unexpected developments the 45 cent. Twelve Mission Circle members Springfield to reside with her daughter. ter Mrs. Grace Walton. Early in life Mrs. Day united with

the Northminster church and was very active in the work of the church. She has a large circle of friends who will learn of her death with sorrow.

Mrs. Day is survived by the follow-Unofficial and incomplete returns home Saturday from a few week's Santa Ana, Calif.; Miss Nell Day of cunied up tonight showed. Springfield: Robert Day of Chicago,

> Funeral services will be held Thurs-John Hancock has returned home day afternoon from the Bisch Memor-Burial will be in Oak Ridge ceme-

and Mrs. Ella Vass of Indianapolis

Hallowe'en Party **Invitation Sends** Reporter on Trail

Milwaukee, Oct. 29 ---- Jane and Hal: Ransom is ready. We accept

These words appearing in the classified columns of a daily newspaper here today caused a flurry of activity They smacked of kidnaping and

A reporter went on the trail. It led to the home of a Milwaukee society Then It came out. The ad was in reply to a Hallows'en

party invitation. The host had wanted KILLED BY AUTO

ranson

Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 29,-(P)-Roy Gruntman, 28, garage owner of Stew Otto Smith Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Frank. he poured thousands upon thousands. Edward Gallagher Circle No. 122 of ardson, Ill., was instantly killed late. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edington and over the gaming tables of Dawson, the Ladies of the Grand Army will last hight when he was struck by an hold a regular meeting Priday after- automobile driven by Haroid Wasten spent Tuesday in Jacksonville trans- Mrs. Rose Breacher, Leonard Ross. He was found dead in the lodging noon. Nov. 1, at the Legion Home at of Pana. A coroner's jury exonerated

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sloves is dead by the suicide route, tion from the Governor of Florida to normal production Captaned by Chicago police, he is be- make his home in that state. The in- The wet weather kept the bees from went into eternity in proference to promises far in the shade. Others the short honey production. erison. He made his ewn choice.

ing of two bank officers in New York. where he would doubtless have been welcome to make your future home in

Fernekes was five feet four inches equable all-the-year-round climate in bed of roses. A cache of \$200,000 he is make it more difficult for the wage reported to have saved from his rob- carner, no severance tax to bandicap beries, was no good to him. He lived those who develop the natural re-* 18 humbly and attended church reg- sources of our state, and no state Electric Flashes Located in ularly. What he really intended to bonded indebtedness to be inherited as

and also the local news published his capture was to notify the state's chief executive. But now the Midget is beyond prison bars and is embarked on a journey from the consequences of which no man may escape.

Missel Ferneles, diminutive out when where example from John party with mandolph Hearst an finding as much honey as might have southeast corners of the respective intentiary caused a sensation and the nounced his intention to leave Cali- been expected, and domestic apiarists

summary despites of four prison em- forms, he at once received an invited report their haves are not yielding

lieved to have carried ingredients of a vitation holds out some real attractive the flowers during the spring season potent poison with him into his fall but. The description of Florida's gov- and the early freeze cut the crop of cell. The Midget beat the rap and ernment puts Upton Sinclair's EPIC golden rod and Spanish needle. Hence

> will be writing to Plorida asking if the . It might seem cruel to rob the bec "I am extending to you a cordial

To Install Signals while other boys and girls talked about the catastrophe, but went shead with their regular studies. The passengers were cool and brave; The captain stood there, still and

Conference Held At Tracks Here Tuesday

matic signals at two Wabash railroad ed the gun upon himself and ended That Sunday night at 2:33. crossings in this city were furthered his life. yesterday morning when C. L. Falk. from the Wabash Signal division, con ferred with city officials relative to the location of the signs. The government is supplying the signals thru a WPA grant, and the state Highway department will supervise their installation.
The signals will be located at the this season. Word comes from Jersey North Main street and North Clay Is Largely Attended county that men engaged in cutting avenue crossings, one on each side of county that men engaged in cutting avenue crossings, one on each side of down and robbing bee trees are not the tracks at the northeast and tersections. Red electric flashes will Two Services and Dinner operate at night from each sign in

The signals will be mounted on an upright with a concrete base. The signs will be suspended from crossarms on the uprights. At the top of Veach signal will be a sign designating of the number of tracks. Next come the here Sunday was very largely attended electric flashes, and at the bot-ed. Rev. W. H. Walker, state secretary tom of the sign a studded "Stop," to of Illinois Christian churches, was the warn motorists to halt on approaching principal speaker, filling the pulpit at the crossing from either side,

I. A. A. Safety Lane In Operation Here The church auditorium was beautifully decorated with plants and cut flowers. Charles Newman did the dec-

Test 30 Cars in First Half Day; Lights Give Most Trouble, is Claim

About sixty cars were tested yesterthe courtesy of the Morgan County S. N. Atkinson. Skilled Drivers club on machines fur- Communion.

dents," said Willie Kilgus, who op- Ethiel Harney, erates the lane for the I.A.A. "We Sermon-Rev. Mr. Walker. find that the main trouble is defective lights. About fifty per cent of cars have faulty brakes. We test brakes, At the close of the morning service lights, horn, windshield wiper, and all repaired to the dining room where tail and stop lights. The last two are a sumptious potluck dinner was most important, and there is often served with Mrs. Zella Sheppard act-something wrong with them. They are ing as chairman of the dining room. The afternoon service opened at 2.30

their cars tested. If there is nothing wrong, they will receive a safety sticker for the windshield. Several cars scored perfect in tests yesterday. If Hymn-Congregation. there are defects, the driver may have the machine rechecked after getting superintendent. eliminated and receive his safety sticker.

Oaklawn Notes 9

It costs money to run a hospital or sanatorium and to provide the fea-, hood -Gladys and Fred Leeper. tures mentioned in previous notes. Ludies' quartet When the money comes for public funds, raised by taxation the taxpayer Miss Charlotte Newman. has a right to know how it is spent. Sermon-Rev. Mr. Walker. Oaklawn has operated on a budget for Greetings from other churches- S years. The expected expense is esti- J. Baxter. Woodson Presbyterian, mated from the expenses of previous Wilbur Glbbs, Lynnville Christian; years. Then the amount of tax levy Bert Way, Ashland Christian; George necessary to raise this amount is re- Harney, Jacksonville.

quested of the county commissioners. The vote of the people has authorized a tax of one mill for the Tuber-

ears has been as follows: 1930-1931-0.6 mill. 1931-1932-0.7 mill.

1932-1933-0.9 mill. 1933-1934-0.8 mill. 1934-1935-0.7 mill.

have been added

ient to maintain and operate the ginson, St. Louis; Mrs. Hazel Ling and Sanatorium even with the loss of \$12, daughter, Jerseyville. 728.40 in 1932. In addition \$8,344.04 of Mrs. Charlie Newman and daughter improvements in the way of capital in- Margaret Frances and Miss Maurine restments such as fire resistant con- Self attended the annual recital of struction, fire escapes, garage, new Hugh Beggs at MacMurray College roof, sterilizing electric dishwasher, Monday night. new hot water heater, new boiler for heating plant and new x-ray equipment PITTSFIELD STUDENT

The question of continuance of the tax for tuberculosis control for the next five years is to be voted on Noember fifth. Vote for it!

SEVERAL TESTS ARE

est; Art Moxon, judging test; Ray ald Messner Whitman, Yates City. Brubaker the axe-tree handicraft Mrs. Margaret Schimmel Shaw

persons will view the exhibit,

"REMNANT SALE" Starts Thursday Morning All Remnants 1/2 Price.

CRAZED KILLER ONCE WROTE POEM FOR PUBLICATION HERE

Proof that Raymond Lamming, A former employee of The Courier crazed Chicago killer, was of emo- restorday recalled the poem the young tional nature and that there was a man wrote back in 1912. The Courier He would have been returned to invitation might be broadened to in-Jolies, where he was serving a ten clude them, and other states will be foul broad finds a fertile home among is contained in a poem he wrote after. Lamming, the child, in later years year to life term for murder and rob-hers. He was also wanted for the kill-hunch. Here's the invitation: wild bees. The trees are sources of the sinking of the Titanic, while he was a grade school pupil in Jackson-hing of two bank officers in New York.

Crossings in City after left its mark on his young mind, for he penned a rhyme of four short verses, based on the sinking of Seven hundred and forty-five were

verse. Monday fired a revolver Within the deafening ocean's roar, which took the lives of Judge Wil-Plans for the erection of four autowas spent in Jacksonville, then turnThus the Titanic sank at sea

lished in the Jacksonville Courier on When the great Titanic sank at sea April 22, 1912.

Twenty-five miles off the shoal.

liam R. Fetzer and two other Chi- This is the story of the greatest ship -Raymond E. Lamming

Woodson Christian Former Local Man

Held Sunday: Stage an Attractive Program

Woodson -The annual homecoming Woodson Christian church held the morning and afternoon services.

Those who conferred with Mr. Palk His morning subject was "The Hope ncluded Mayor Blackburn, Aldermen of the World." In the afternoon he Matthews, Green and Cocking of the council highway committee, and City usl Advance." People were in attendance Stapleton. and Ashland Christian churches and from the Woodson Presbyterian church.

orating. The entire program was cartied out without a hitch, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Following is the morning program: Morning Program Prelude-Miss Maurine Self. Hymn-Congregation. Prayer-Rev. Mr. Howard of Jack-

day on the first day of the op-eration of the "safety lane" on North Promised"—Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. Mixed quartet, "O Jesus, I Have East street The tests are given thru Gladys Fanning, Amos McCurley Sr.,

Skilled Drivers club on machines turnished by the Illinois Agricultural Association | Lucille Sheppard, Mrs. Corrine | Pageant at Junior "Our only aim is to cut down acci- Lishmet, Mrs. Gladys Fanning, Mrs

Hymn-Congregation. Benediction-Rev. Mr. Leeper.

All car drivers are welcome to have o'clock with the following program;

Male quartet, Ashland Christian by the C.G. club, Miss Lillian McCul church, "Blue Galilee"-R. E. Aber- lough, sponsor. The president, Milnathy, Bert Way, Lloyd Ogle, Gene Gred Stacy, served as chairman during Way, with Mrs. Leta Dewees as ac- the program. Prayer-Rev. Mr. Lesper.

Vocal dust "Church of My Child-Vocal solo "Faith Only Faith"-

Hymn-Congregation

Benediction.

Those attending from other comculosis Sanatorium Fund. The amount munities were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur requested and levied for the past five Gibbs and Rex Fearneyhough, Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harney. Mrs. Emma Taylor, and Mrs. Lou Frost, all of Jacksonville: Mrs. Leta Dewees and daughter Betty Lou, Ashdaughter Jean, Jacksonville: John These amounts have been suffi- Hitner, Pittsfield; Mrs. Nettle Meg-

ADMITTED TO U. OF I. CHAPTER OF SOCIETY

Urbana-Membership in the University of Illinois Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society PASSED BY SCOUTS was bestowed upon ten students, eight of them Illinois residents and all seniors but one. They included Boy Scout Troop Ten held an in- Edith Gertrude Brook, Stronghurst eresting meeting Monday night and a Robert Hatch Brunsman, Greenview: number of the Scouts passed tests. Thelma Elizabeth Danner, Canton lames French, Bill Miller and Otto Mary Lois Fruin, Gilman; Margaret spieth passed the knife and hatchet Schimmel Shaw, Pittsfield, and Gerthe daughter of Attorney and Mrs. A Troop Ten has an exhibit on the W. Schimmel of Pittsfield. She has lower floor of the public library. The many friends in Jacksonville where boys hope that a large number of her mother, Mrs. Schimmel is well known socially and as a former presi-

> TO VISIT IN WEST E. L. Clark left yesterday for a mo tor trip to the west coast. He expects

the Titanic. saved The same hand which recorded the The rest went to their watery grave fate of the Titanic passengers in All were the same, rich men and poor

Slayer of Three



Raymond Lamming, former Jack sonville man, entered the law offic of Former Judge William R. Fetzer in Chicago, shot him to death, fatally wounded two other persons, and then turned the gun on himself. It is believed that he harbored a grudge against the judge, who sentenced him

High Shows Ways To Build Character

Many Students Take Part in Assembly Program Tuesday Morning

Character Building was the theme Welcome-N. H. Crane, Bible school of the assembly program given at the Junior High school Tuesday morning

The pageant and play, in the sec end part of the exercises, brought out the topic in a fine presentation, well portrayed by the pupils. The program

Pageant-Snap Shots in Character

Place-Lincoln Junior High. Time-Present

Scene 1-The Came of Life. Characters: Geneva Kinnett, Janie Frank, Jean Hutchison, Joyce Vise, Ruth Jean Siegfried.

Characters-Dorothy Newport, Ruth Denney, Betty Ann Green, Scene 3-Jealousy Characters-Jean Loomis, Helen

Scene 2-Caring for Public Property

Goacher, Virginia Alexander, Frances Nall, Gertrude Crawford, Helen Frances Shaw.

Scene 4-Punctuality. Characters - Helen Lair, Rhebs Holmes, Dorothy Jane McPherson,

Scene 5-Thrift. Characters-Pauline Miller, Virginia Richards, Dorothy Fernandes, Mary

Scene 6-Good Thoughts. Characters-Lois Lane, Marie Gebhard, Eileen Ervin, Marjorie Ganger. Scene 7-Loyalty.

Characters-June DeFreitas, Eunice hnson, Iva Wilson, Norma Daly. Marjorie Redding, Earlyne Walker Loella Sloan, Mary Bagale. Scene 8-Courtesy. Characters-Myrna Mansfield, Mary

Margaret Lair, Alice Ricks, Betty Barnes, Wilma Lee Bull, Helen Patterson, Helen Butterfield. Scene 9-Honesty Characters-Mary Margaret Spen-

er, Ardeen Black, Bertha Kaplan, Kathryn Barbre, Philip Taylor, Harley Reader for all scenes-Jean Liven-

Piano solo-Dorothy Fernandes.

Second part of program: Play—The Parents' Awakening: Characters Mrs. Malloy—Helen Ingram. Mr. Malloy—Robert Allan. Joey, their son—Jim Johnston

Emmy, their daughter-Mimi Myers. Grandma-Mary Elizabeth Bandent of the district Federated clubs. Miss Jenson, visiting teacher-Joan

Jeffersonian Club To Aid C. C. Davis

Democratic Body Passes Resolution Indorsing the Present Commissioner

Captains and secretaries of the Jef-fersonian club of Morgan county met Monday night at the courthouse and formed an organization to assist in the election of County Commissioner C. C. Davis next Tuesday, Nov. 5. Mr. Davis was present and s, oke in his own behalf. Mrs. Henry English was also a speaker at the meeting. The club adopted the following resolution of endorsement for Mr. Davis.

Whereas, the Honorable Clifton C Davis has courageously and efficiently served the citizens and taxpayers of Morgan county, Illinois, without re-gard to race, creed, or political affilia-tion, as a member of the Board of County Commissioners and is now serving as chairman of said board;

Whereas, It is to the best interests of the citizens and taxpayers of Morgan county, regardless of their political affiliations, that Commissioner Davis' valuable services on said board continue in the interests of good county government.

Now, therefore, Be It Resolved by

the Jeffersonian club of Morgan county. Illinois, that this organization do hereby endorse the candidacy of Clifton C. Davis for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of Morgan county; and

Be It Further Resolved, That each and every member of this organization support Commissioner Davis, and we and each of us do hereby urge all citizens and taxpayers of Morgan county, regardless of political affilia-tions, to likewise support his candi-

cacy,
Adopted at Jacksonville, Illinois,
this 29th day of October, A. D. 1935.
Signed: sonian Club.

Mrs. J. Hurst of White Hall was

Griggsville catters in Jacksonville esterday included Mrs. Earl Mills.

Masquerade Dance K. of C. Ballroom tonight, Prizes.

CARS COLLIDE ON WEST DOUGLAS AVE.

Fenders were bent yesterday morning in a collision at the corner of West Douglas avenue and Broadway west Douglas avenue and Bradumy alley. A car driven by John Robinson of Route 6 was traveling west and made a left turn into the alley. A Schultz Bakery truck from Springfield was also following the car west and when attempting to pass crashed into a car belonging to Miss Alma Mackness which was parked near the intersection. No one was injured.

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NOW PLAYING WHAT WHEN WHERE

FOX ILLINOIS Today only. Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull in PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET."

FOX MAJESTIC Today and Thursday, Randolph Scott in "SHE." FOX ILLINOIS, Starts Thursday, Jane Withers in "THIS IS THE

PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET

Is based on a Saturday Evening Post story by Lillian Day. It is crammed full of hearty chuckles and uprogrisus laughter as well as

crammed that of hearty chackes and appoarables saughter as well as carrying a glamorous romance and tense dramatic moments.

The plot involves a perfectly efficient maid who enters the employ of a struggling couple, and through her adroit manipulation and contacts, boosts their from a humble apartment/to a Long Islamorous transfer of the property of the contacts. and estate and to fortune. The maid reveals herself as the mother of a beautiful girl who thinks the couple that raised her are her real parents, and saves her daughter from a dangerous flirtation with a man about town. There is an unusually talented cast which inles Margaret Lindsay, Warren Hull, radio and mi star. Passes today at Fox Illinois for Ben Boodhouse 647 S. Dismond street.

"SHE"

Randolph Scott and Helen Mack, as two mortal lovers torn spart by a beautiful, immortal pagen queen, run the full gamut of emotion in "SHE." Helen Gahagan, as "SHE." a beautiful, ageless monarch, desires Scott. The glittering incentives with which she tempts him are enough to make any mortal man waver precediously. But they are also enough to make a mortal woman fight desperately for the man she loves. That's exactly what Helen Mack does. The details of the fierce conflict between the two is the thrilling story unfolded in 'SHE.' Opens today at FOX MAJESTIC. Passes for John Firm Wooden III. ses for John Flynn, Woodson, Ill.

NOW ABOUT JANE

that Withers kid, we mean, who is starred in "THIS IS THE LIFE," which opens tomorrow at FOX ILLINOIS. Jane started out at the age of 3 as a radio performer . . . at 4 she was on the THE LIFE." which opens tomorrow at FOX ILLINOIS. Jane started out at the age of 3 as a radio performer. At 4 she was on the stage. and now at 9 she's a movie star. First cast in "meanie" roles with Shirley Temple, she graduated to stardom in "Ginger," which was slightly on the dramatic side. In "This is The Life," she displays a surprising lot of talent as a song and dance artist. The story is about a kid vaudeville performer who gets tired of the life. runs away on a hitch-hiking expedition with a fugitive from the law. is befriended by a patent-medicine doctor. and to pay him back she becomes the star of his show. Jane shares honors with Sidney Toler, John McGuire, Sally Blane and Old Francis Ford (that bullseye spitter from "Judge Priest". remember him?)

ALL SEATS RESERVED

... for the Hallowe en Midnight Amsteur show at the FOX ILLINOIS Thursday night at 11:30, so if you have'nt made your reservation, better do it now, seats are going fast, it will be a big show and you won't want to miss it. Eight actors will present their stunts ... and will there be fun. Here are the folks who are going to entertain you: The Kresge Stores are sponsoring THE KAMM BROTHERS, acrobatic and Horizontal bar act; Andre & Andre present "THE ROYAL SERENADERS" in a Hawaiian novelty; Mac's Clothes Shop offer the "NUT BROTHERS" in songs and gags; Goodrich Silvertown Stores present "RAYMOND STEWART" LOUISE QUINN who sings songs you will like; The Corn Belt Chevrolet present MARJORIE FANNING in a dance novelty; Long's Pharmacy will be represented by the RHYTHM BLENDERS, 3 young ladies of harmony; The Klump Oil Co. present THE MINSTRELL COWharmony; The Klump Oil Co. present THE MINSTRELL COW-BOYS... make up a party and reserve your seats now for the Hallowe'en Midnight Show ... the feature picture will be Edward Everett Horton in "HIS NIGHT OUT."

MIDDY IN A MONTH

It takes four years to make a good midshipman out of a raw recruit at Annapolis—but Dick Powell had to achieve the promotion and it looks to the camera like he was worthy of it) in less than a month in "SHIPMATES FOREVER," the new picture of Naval Academy life in which Dick is co-starred with Ruby Keeler . . . All the romance, the glamour, the fun, the hardships and the danger that goes into making officers for our Navy are authentically portrayed in this dramatic romance—with a song or two interpolated in logical places in the story, "Shipmates Forever," which opens Sunday at FOX ILLINGIS.

V XIP THERY KERLEN CHIEF

Masquerade dance, Colored to visit relatives in Los Angeles and to Orchestra, Thurs. Oct. 31. Candle Light Inn, Merritt. spend sometime at various points of interest in California.

Daily I year 600 th foreign countries: Cally, I month Entered at the postoffice in Jackconville. Lumois as second class mail Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS John. Voteran guards lost their offi-The Associated Press is exclusively cial heads because of his escape. Governous and the use for publication of ernor Horner rowed to get him back. all news dispatches credited to it of and the first thing officers did after

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do with his liberty no one knows, but an obligation upon our new comers. he must have thought much of it. "The State of Florida is living within Fernekes will long be remembered at its means, current bills and obliga-

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Look them over. You'll find the particular model you favor . . . and a wide choice of fabrics that favor you! We've planned long and carefully to bring you the biggest topcoat values in our history this Fall, and here they are! They're values that'll bring you long

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Women's Balbriggan Pajamas

ABJOHNS & REID'S

CHURCH OF GOD HAS

clair Cummings, wife of County Game death she was sixty-three years of Warden Thomas Cummings, died at age,

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SADJOHR & DEID.

IRENE DUNNE in Universal's "The Magnificent Obsession"



You can be Beautiful!

Cummings is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harold Wiseman of Atlanta

Mrs. Howard Nicol of Guyahoga Fall,

ton, Missouri; six grandchildren; three

brothers, Samuel, W. L. Sinclair and

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EMPORIUM

Mrs. Thos. Cummings her home west of Jerseyville Monday morning, October 28th at five o'clock three sisters, Mrs. Frank Worthey, She had been in ill health for several Mrs. John Cummings, and Mrs. Fred

Dies At Jerseyville

Mrs. Cummings was the daughter of William and Mary Jane Henson Sincisir and was born in Jerseyville.

Strebel of Jerseyville.

The body was brought to the Jacoby Brothers Funeral Chapel where it will remain until the funeral.

Strebel of Jerseyville.

Strebel of Jerseyville. Strebel of Jerseyville. Jerseyville—Mrs. Eva Leone Sin- October 25, 1872. At the time of her Services will be held at the Chape are Country Sarry death, the crass sixty three wars of this morning at ten o'clock. Rev. H. S. Farrill will officiate and interment wil be made nere. In addition to her husband, Mrs.

County Schools to Ohio, and Miss Virginia Cummings of Jerseyville; one son, Howard of Clay-

Portion of Distributive Fund Which Was Held Up Is Released

The sum of \$9,159.19 will be received lowing program was given: by Morgan county from the state com-mon school fund for the school year accompanied by Wilma Range. ending June 30, 1934. The state audi- Editorials, "League of Nations. tor's office today mailed warrants Ruth Sleight. totaling \$2,055,247.20 as payments to Current news, "I Didn't Know I the various counties. The largest Could Be Done," by Raiph Baker amount went to Cook county, which Nacmi Woods. will receive \$744,341.21.

The payments had been held up whistled by Marjorie Wilson and ac pending a ruling on a 1935 amend-companied by Wilma Range, ment providing for quarterly rather News Oddnies, Irene Vandaveer than monthly distribution. They are Margaret Miller and Verna Butcher.

MRS. ADDIE DYER OF GREENE COUNTY IS kins and dollies being cut from news BURIED SUNDAY papers.

Carrollton - Funeral services for Have Silver Anniversary for Mrs. Addie Dyer, 63 years, were

her home in Hay Press, Friday mornher home in Hay Press, Friday morning by her neighbors. A jury under
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Coroner. J. Russell Shields returned William Douglass and daughter. Mary a heart attack.

McAdams of Mountain View, Mo.

eral Home, by Rev. W. Marion Rowlen. Meredosia. paster of the Carrollton Christian church for Mathew Bonner, who dled at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Greene county farm home after a lingering illness. Burial was in

Mr. Bonner was born in Illinois. May 8, 1857. He has been a resident of this city for the past half century No near relatives are known.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER Mr and Mrs P W Zimmer, 1646 South Main street, are the parents of a daughter, bern Tuesday morning at

Rose Reid, Thurs., 7:30 p. m., l. O. O. F. Hall, W. State. WORK. Supper, Baptist Ch., 6:15. Minnie Wyatt, W.H.P. Clara Magill, W.S.

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LIGHT AN OLD GOLD TOT YOUNG IDEAS "PRIZE CROP" TOBACCOS We GUARANTEE that Old Golds contain the she Stimulating. BUT NEVER IRRITATING

REVIVAL MEETING AT Society LEWS

Newspaper Program Enjoyed By Sorority

The members of Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their regular and by many Scriptural texts he province of Misers Margaret Miles and Eather ed that we are all bound for eternity.

Dr. Havishuret process. of Misses Margaret Miller and Esther

the president, Mrs. Hannah Darush, and song program each evening and shipful. and the roll call was answered by giving the name of any prominent news-

After the business meeting the fol- ices at 7:30 p. m.

"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling

made on the basis of enrollment on A social hour was later enjoyed and light refreshments were served by the hostesses in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. The newspaper motif was again carried out with the nap-

Ross Seymour and Wife

Twenty-two relatives gathered a held Sunday at 10 o'clock at the Hay the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sey Press Baptist church and the inter-mour, of Pranklin, Sunday, Oct. 27, to ment was made in Rosedale cemet- help them celebrate their twenty fifth wedding anniversary. At noon Mrs. Dyer was found dead in bed at bountiful dinner was served and the

a verdict that death was caused by and sons, Edwin, Winston and Donald; Mr and Mrs. Milton Seymou She is survived by her second hus-band. Sherman Dyer, and two sons rison, Roger and Wright, Mr and by a fermer marriage, Elmer Mr Mrs Robert Seymour and daughter. Adams of Pairbank's Ranch and Fari Roberta: Mrs. Earl Seymour and feAdams of Mountain View Mo. daughter Elaine all of Franklin, Mr. Funeral services were held at 4 p. and Mrs. Wendell Seymour of Jackm Priday, at Simpson and Co. Pun-conville, and Miss Helen Seymour of

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour were the recipients of some lovely silverware.

Mrs. H. C. Jaquith Speaks Before Beardstown Club

Mrs. Harold C. Jaquith, wife of the president of Illinois College, spoke Tuesday afternoon before a meeting of the Literature and Art departmen of the Beardstown Woman's club. Her subject was "Reading About Russia.

Phyllis Christison Has Hallowe'en Party

Phyllis Christison, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Christisch, 1019 Nort Diamond street, entertained at a mas MALTA SHRINE No. 5, nuerade Hallowen party Monda official visit Su-evening at her home from 7 to 9. preme W. H. P., The evening was spent in playing cames and prizes were awarded to Harylee Cowger, Doris Spencer, Dor othy Patterson and Janue Jones. At the close of the evening dainty re

treslaments were served. Those present were: Marylee Cower, Janice Johes, Dorothy Patierson Settylee and Pauline Walthan, Betty and Dons Spencer. Estlee Mitchell Betty Jane Rush, Dorothy Jane Lon Corothy Mae Darush, Katherine An Sunter, Helen Robinson, Meuch Look r Ethel Bell Morris and Imogen

MRS. HUGO ALHORN GIVES PARTY TO HONOR DAUGHTER

Meredosia, Oct. 29.-Mrs. Hugo A born entertained a number of school-makes Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Bernice's ninth birth cay anniversary. The afternoon was spent playing games. Delicious re-freshments were served to the guesta late in the afternoon. Bernice received many lovely presents. Those present were: Virginia Martin, Norma Boyd, Betty Mae Mervies, Garnet Chrisman Rathleen Wade, Mildred Staake, Jean Wholers, Velma Alhorn, Betty Mac Ruyle, Rosemary and Joann Harbert, Besty Jane Kendrick, June Goodrich, Dolores McAllister, Margaret Octibe Margaret Gaddis, Virginia Chamber iain, Jean Denipke, Helen Dennis Doris Sparks, Betty Peters.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. John Holtman of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckhalf and family of Minek; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wholers and family of near Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtman and family of near Bluffs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Hugo Alhorn and family Sunday.

Henry Schroder and grand daughter Beverly Jean Shick of Maywood, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W B. Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gard and Mrs. Chas. Gard were visitors in Jackson ville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kistner were business visitors in Jacksonville Sat-

Mrs. Wm. Harle of St. Louis visited the weekend with her mother Mrs Ida Pond.

Roy L. Hauser of Pittsfield was visitor here Saturday. Mrs. Effic Kappal accompanied her daughter Mrs. Wilbur Bervies and son Martin and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. Roy Burvies and son Robert motored to Carthage Saturday where they visited Miss Elleen Burvies who

is a student there at the College. Mrs. M. F. O'Brien of Winchester was a caller in Jacksonville Tuesday

Among the Waverly shapppers here resterday was Mrs. Bryan Sheppard

NOTICE

Water will be shut off at 8 a. m. today on College Ave. between Lockwood and Westminster and on Park St. between West State and Grove. C. Justus Wright, Water Superintendent.

GRACE CHURCH DOINGS

GROWN IN INTEREST In spite of the unfavorable weath-The revival meeting at the Church er a very good attendance was preof God is progressing with increasing sent for Sunday school hour. Charles ary work. Miss Robinson is a gifted street. are persuasive and uplifting, "Eter- in observing World Temperance, Sunnity" was his subject Monday night, day school attendance was 429 and

Dr. Havighurst preached with un-The Probst sisters made their initial usual enthusiam at the morning ser-Receive \$9,159.19 sales, 840 Grove street. This was a effort by leading the audience in an vice upon the theme, "Why do so many paper meeting, with newspaper hats rendered two special songs which paper meeting, with newspaper hats being worn by the members and all decorations made to correspond.

The meeting was called to order by and song service, and people go to church. At the evening rendered two special songs which service the service two service the service the service two services was called to order by and song program each evening and shipful.

will render special songs. Epworth League services were held The meeting will continue through at 6:30. Roberta Brubaker was the this week and next week with serv- leader of the high school group and

Wednesday evening, Miss Laura May Robinson of Evanston Illinois speak. Miss Robinson is the Bureau H secretary for the work in the south hearing.

county ministers and their wives was business meeting. held in Grace church beginning at ten o'clock on Tuesday.

At the mid-week prayer service on

The volunteer pledging of the Beadle, 715 West State street. church budget is making very satis- The Ladies' Aid society of State factory progress. The finance com- street church will meet at the church mittee is alert to the importance of Wednesday. Oct. 30. A potluck the work and is responsible for the luncheon will be served at noon appeals, presented at the morning There will be hospital work and

Elmer Beddis of Winchester spent Lila Underwood led the Young Peo- Tuesday in Jacksonville with friends were shoppers in the city yesterday

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday class will meet with

west in the Woman's Home Mission- Mrs. Walter Crawford, 1122 West State

interest. Evangelist Voight's sermons H. Story made a very interesting talk speaker and should command a large The Ladies Aid of the State Street Presbyterian church will meet at the A meeting of the Morgan-Scott church for a pot luck dinner and the

Sorosis will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Gretchen

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zulauf of Chapin

HOPPER'S QUALITY Demonstration

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For CHILDREN | CLASSMATE SKY-RIDER

PLANSPECIAL CCC PROGRAM

Be Observed Friday Evening

A house warming marking the comsletion of barracks at the Jacksonville CCC camp will be held at the camp Friday night. November 1, according to amegincement made yesterday The hours have been set for eight to 10,30 o'clock and music will be provided thru the courtery of Morrie

ments for the evening's affair have principal speaker.

Mr. Robert Beard and Sups and Mr. week as the guest of Miss Wilms been made by a committee including. There was a program of speak- and Mrs. Beard and son, Roland.

Pleffer. camp recreational supervisor, Roy E. Weigh, secretary of the local Chamber WOOLWORTH EMPLOYES el Commerce and Licut. C. G. Clavin.

The came buildings now present a to Jacksonville residents to visit the ler and Miss Ruth Simmons. came next Priday Dight.

T. J. Schambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fay, G. T. Hamilton, V. E. Moore, R. P. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. John Early, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Green, Mr. and Mrs. Cocking, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeShara, Mr. end Mrs. Reaugh Jennings, Mr. and Birch Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Brookhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Green, Mr. and Mrs Roy E. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spink, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. N. Conever, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. freshments were served. Henley, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Jaquith Dr. and Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Stoops, Mr. and Mrs. per, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hamm, Mr. chines. and Mrs. J. R. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Farcell. Mr., and Mrs. Claude Gustine, Frank Kiloran, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coultas, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Giffen. Bernard Strongman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spieth, Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Walk-

SPECIAL again Today, by is effective Nov. 1. popular request-PIMENTO CHEESE BREAD, made by the Bakers of Lucky Boy Orange Wrapped Bread.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis, H. L. Finke, Mr. HERE THIS WEEK and Mrs. Kenneth Woods, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Andre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raulman. Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Cloud. Barracks House Warming To Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woolston, Phillip Bradish, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hender-

ODD FELLOWS AND

A get-together meeting was held dided thru the courtest of Mo, were calling on old friends here that the courtest of Mo, were calling on old friends here the street of Mo, were calling on old friends here the street of Mo, were calling on old friends here the street of Mo, were calling on old friends here the street of a couple days to have his ear the street of Mo, were calling on old friends here the street of a couple days to have his ear the street of Mo, were calling on old friends here the street of the couple days to have his ear the street of the street of this community.

The street the street of the community of this community.

The street of the street of this community. sary to the camp have been completed by members of Illinois Lodge No. 4. Mrs. Albert Kolberer and family, Mr. resident of this community. and the public is invited to participate and Repekan Lodge No. 13 Rev. Van-in the house warming and inspect the Denam of Peorla, a former pastor at Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnitter teacher in the Lutheran school here, improvements Friday light. Arrapide. Berry, Ili. was the principal speaker, and daughter. Patty Lon. Mr. and but now of Lockwood, Mo., spent the

Fred E. Dart, chairman, Limit Lating and music, followed by the serv-Isyette L. Merriman, A. D. Hermann, ing of refreshments. A large attend-of the local Y. M. C. A. B. O. Filter, ance from both lodges was present.

AT STRICKLER HOME

camp. The huge building will be dec- worth store and their guests were en- formerly Miss Agnes Wiswell. orated in autumn colors and the boys tertained Monday evening at a dinner evening.

Various prizes were won by Mles dignified appearance, possessing all Alicen Goveia, Virgil Gibbs, Carl Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant Jr. spent of Miss Virgina Clanahan. On Satur-of the trumess and convenience of a Burrus and Harry Taylor. Assisting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver day they drove to Champaign to atwell regulated military camp. The Mrs. Strickler with the serving were Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon tend the football game. committee extends a cordial invitation Mrs. Virgit Gibbs. Mrs. Glenn Strick. of Chambersburg.

The chaperones for the evening are Ailsen Goveia, Eloise Tendick, Clara wood skuting rink in Beardstown Sat-Strickler, Frances Strickler, Mr. and Lieut, and Mrs. F. L. Merriman, Mrs. Carl Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Col H W. Rathke, Legal T. C. Voges, neth Brown, Murrayville; Norman Lieut R. O. Filler, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cabbell, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. Tayler, Mr. and Mrs. Chyde Taylor, Virgil Gibbs and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Feiter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Standford Strickler and Miss Ruth Sun-

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

A Hallowe'en social was held last light at the Point church with about 100 in attendance. Decorations, in keeping with the season, were ar- of paralysis at her home Friday. ranged by Mrs. Laura Rawlings and Mrs. Grover Vasey.

Prizes were given for the best costuines and games and entertainment occupied the evening's program with Mrs. Anna Coultas, Mrs. J. W. Lazenby and Mrs. Ethel Carter in charge, Re-

ORDER CLEANUP DRIVE

Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 29.—(47)-Frank Keliev, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darr, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ator. Mr. and of Shelby, county today, ordered a Mrs. Absust flow Mr. and Mrs. Those of Shelby county today ordered a two flowers held last evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roesch and Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hop- cleanup drive on slot and pin ball ma- in Precinct 12 were held last evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roesch and Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hop- cleanup drive on slot and pin ball ma- in the homes of John McGee, 309 Miss Lois Roesch drove to Quincy on the last evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roesch and Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roesch and Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hop- cleanup drive on slot and pin ball ma- in the homes of John McGee, 309 Miss Lois Roesch drove to Quincy on the last evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roesch and Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roesch and Mrs. F have been playing the machines Marion street, and Hayden Walker, Sunday, attending the Baptist conprempted the drive.

BAER APPOINTED ...

pointment of Dr. Walter H. Baer, 32, tax supporting the work of the Oak Wm. Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Peoria, as managing officer of the Lawn Tuberculosis Sanatarium Peorla State hospital was announced er, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hardin, Frank inc welfare. He succeeds Dudley T. Mt. Vertich, Ill., Oct. 29.—(P).—Fred today by Director A. L. Bowen of pub-

> George Gordon of the Merritt community was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry English, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton Ralph Easley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker DATE IN CASS DATE IN CASS

Anniversary Is Observed At Onick Work at Farm Home Arenzville; Other News Notes

REBEKAHS MEET The day was spent socially.

News Notes Monday morning where the flue burn-ed out. There was no other damage. Champaign Saturday, Miss Marian Horn

of the camp will serve Goughnats and and party at the home of Mr. and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle family, coffee made by them in the camp Mrs. Standford Strickler, northeast of Henry and daughter Sunday. Miss kitchen. The informary building and the city. Games, contests and music Mr. Kate Surrait of Beardstown Wepprich of St. Louis were Sunday

Olai Brockhouse and family,

urday night.

Lieut, C. G. Calvin, Lieut, I. Schubert Goveia, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sellers, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and Maxwell, mann, Lieut, C. F. Fleischer, Lieut, Barry Taylor, George Graubner, Kensens spent Sunday with relatives near Mr. and Militon, III.

> Mrs. Lula Holstetter, Mrs. Lee Mc-Mrs. Katherine Wood, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Robert White, having returned AT POINT CHURCH Craven and Mrs. L. F. Schnake at- from a two week's motor trip tended the Royal Neighbors conven- through the southern states. tion of Sangamon and Cass counties at Pleasant Plains Friday.

> > service shop.

town Monday. All labor and the use vention from Quincy. of trucks were donated and the gravel | Friends of Mrs. F. M. Taylor are

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS HOLD PRECINCY MEETS to Champaign on Sunday, spending

Two meetings of Democratic voters is attending the university. 203 West Beecher avenue.

rallies to pledge support to Cliff Davis at the City Business College for the office of county commissioner Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29 -- P-Ap- and to advocate maintenance of the

FOUND GUILTY Title come Who investigate one year to life in the penitentiary for the theft of one dollar and seventy cents worth of corn from a farm in day. southwest Jefferson county. He was found gullty of the theft by

a fury in circuit court here.

Saved From Blaze

of Miss Mary Smith

Prevents Damage

Bradish Mr. and Mrs. Ellier Bellar.

Son, Miss Alina Mackness, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beard gathered at New Berlin—The fire department Mrs. A. G. Highberger, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the home of their parents Sunday was called to the home of Miss Mary was called to the home of Miss Mary their states 40th Smith west of New Berlin Saturday. wedding anniversary which occurred morning, where prompt action and Tuesday, October 22, At moon a pot- help from the neighboring vicinity luck dinner was enjoyed by the group, saved their home. The fire orig-

inated from an out shed and the Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Board and family of Camp Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Urich. Point; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beard Mo., were calling on old friends here

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Short were in

Miss Marian Horn of LeRoy, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strickler are Miss Alberta Carter of Abingdon, Ill., The center of the activities for the exemple of the most of a daughter born Wed. Miss Myrtle Dressler of Lebanon, Ill., evening will be in the mess hall at the The employes of the F. W. Wool- nesday. October 23. Mrs. Strickler was and Miss Dorothy Ellison of Roseville. Ill., were guests Saturday and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. William Henry were day of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Horn and Miss Mary Carolyn White and Dr.

offices will be used during the evening furnished the entertainment of the spent several days last week with Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. White. Miss Virginia Funkhouser of Mrs. Sam Grant and son, Elmer and Springfield was the week-end guest

Allen Hunziker has this week About one bundred from here at taken over the management of the Those present werer the Misses tended Arenzville night at the Holly- City Service Filling station, formerly managed by Clifford Baker.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Charlesworth was the week-end guest of Miss Daisy Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foutch and daughter, Miss Grace Foutch drove

William Jockisch of Virginia has to Springfield Sunday, where they purchased the property of Charles Noble by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wessler. Haldon Foutch. This celebrated the Haldon Foutch. This celebrated the birthday of Miss Grace Foutch. Cinuis and daughter, Josephine, Mrs. Mr, and Mrs. T. J. Judt. of Aurora Troy Williams, Mrs. Irvin Huston, were week-end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Anna Cloyd of Chatham was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mincy suffered a stroke Mrs. Wm. Pfeffer and family.

Preaching services were dismissed Arthur Niemann has installed new at the Baptist church Sunday mornradio testing equipment in his radio ing, but a radio has been installed by Floyd Lewis and the congregation Workingn began graveling the three listened to the broadcast from the quarter, mile section of a road west of services of the Northern Baptist con-

was furnished by the county. The pleased to hear a good report of her his mind about how to meet a sit- grand jury against Logan Buchanan Handicap 3 10 1 gravel is being hauled from the slowly convalescing, after her very gravel pits of Exeter. serious operation at St. John's hosserious operation at St. John's hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman drove

the day with their son, Richard, who

vention and spending the day with Good crowds were present at both their brother Earl, who is a student

Personal News Notes

Mrs. A. R. Jarman of White Hall Mrs. R. E. Funk of Virginia was a

Tuesday shopper in the city. esterday included J. T. Thornton. Miss Edith Coleman of Virginia was middle. hopping in Jacksonville vesterday. Mrs. A. P. Gregory of White Hall John Beats Joe For Franklin business callers in Jacksonville Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Berryman. Mr and Mrs. J. C. Coons of New

Berlin were among the visitors in the Doyle Brothers Battle It Out city yesterday. New Berlin callers in the city yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Bonnie Woods Lynn of Chicago is visiting with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Love of Mo- spends his summers. desto were calling on friends in Jacksonville yesterday.

caller in Jacksonville yesterday. Bluffs visitors in the local communty Tuesday included Rev. S. N. Mad- John turned in a 37-36, and Joe shot

William Kleinschmidt represented Joe Doye344 445 345-36 the Joy Prairie neighborhood in the John Doyle 434 254 455-36

Clarence Smith of Franklin was railing on friends in Jacksonville Miss Pauline McGovern of Beardstown spent Tuesday in the city shop-

add C and C Visitors in the city yesterday from Virginia included Dr. Richard Orr. George Bedenbrodee of Rushville transacted business in the city yester-

C. A. Brockhouse of Concord was Tuesday visitor in Jacksonville. Byron Edwards of Virginia was a ousiness visitor in the city yesterday. Fred Moler and Fred Preston were among Alexander visitors in the city



sion; Other Scott News

Willis Munger, of all people, is on the sidelines because of a cauliflower ear. Munger, as you probably know, is the all-conference guard on the Winchester, Oct. 29-The Literature and Civics department of the Winch-Illinois College football team. Having been around a lot as an amateur boxer without getting enlarged ears, it was somewhat of a surprise to us that Willis had to lay teresting and instructive discussion of

Munger has been in several Golden sicians, Bach, Handel and Beethoven. Glove tournaments as well as in sev- Mrs. S. G. Smith's paper on Beetheral amateur shows. He doesn't like oven was read in her absence by Mrs. The fire engine made a run to the attendance at the Illini-Iowa foot- to wear a head gear while playing Condit. Miss Belby Leach spoke on home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mincy ball game in Memorial Stadium in football, but because of the number the compositions of Handel and sang of injuries inflicted on other Blue- two numbers as illustrations. Miss boys this year, he has yielded to Bertha Miner followed with a short Coach Ray Nusspickel's demands that sketch of Beethoven and Mrs. Lois he don protection.

> bit of contact with team-mates dur- Magazine and book of selected plays ing scrimmage. In fact, the college for 1934-35. grid squad is in a rather battered condition, in everything except spirit. The Winchester IOOF. Pioneer Abe Feduris takes care of that item. Lodge No. 70, has announced a Hai-

Ernest Savage

playing a good game at tackle for the day of each month through April. City Service Filling station, formerly managed by Clifford Baker.

Mrs. S. P. Wright of Springfield Research of the state along this line, the big boy came the LOOF, building. December 5th through with colors flying.

> King has been able to handle most local hall. tackles all by himself, but he needed help to get the Hawk captain out of the way Saturday. Coach Mason Campbell, of Roodhouse, said after suit against the board of trustees for the game that King told him Rief was the collection of salary alleged to the toughest man he had faced all have been earned by Six while special year.

Star selections. This boy Alred, light afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and short as he is, is one of the most State's Attorney C. C. and short as he is, is one of the most natural runners we have seen in the a motion that A. W. Schimmel, for-ter runs to a point where he is poi- of the cases pending against the dison to boys trying to bring him down. rectors and former manager of the McGinnis 105 137 143 383 He's faster than almost any of the Farmer's Elevator. Korsmeyer 152 101 194 447 backs, and he is quick in making up A true bill was returned by the uation.

solutely correct information.

Coach Frank Walker was interested in the dope of his scout, Assistant Coach Hickle brought back from Carrollton Saturday, from two angles, the Garrollton and Roodhouse sides. J. evening where Mrs. Montgomery has H.S. has yet to meet Carrollton, Vir- visited her sister, Mrs. Len Stogsdale ginia, Roodhouse and Wood River be- for a few days. fore shelving their football togs.

fullbacks. Donat, who backs up the a 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday evening. Owens 96 83 179 tion.

Illinois College line with a lot of success, declared after the Carthage and Mrs. R. R. Funk, is visiting her Rheinhardt . 98 72 170 duties as instructor at the Shabbons He was referring to the tackles he sonvilk made on Rickart, Carthage College's Mrs. Frank Cowhick entertained was shopping in Jacksonville yester- 210 pound line buster. Tony kept the members of her bridge club at a the big boy under control all after- pot-luck dinner yesterday evening. noon with some jarring head-on W. G. Watt returned Sunday eve-

At Nichols Park Tuesday Afternoon

John and Joe, brothers at heart but marked by an increased attendance golfing rivals, saw to it that the Illiand a deepening interest. "How John Ebrey of Franklin spent Tues- nois College golf crown stayed in the Human Nature is Changed" is the day in Jacksonville transacting busi- Doyle family, but John claims the topic for this hour of worship and it trophy as the result of a one up vic- will be well worth attending. Among the Tuesday shoppers in the tory over his brother on the Nichols

Wilbur Ambrose of Palmyra was a local lads, who rose to the top of the business caffer in Jacksonville yesterday.

Roodhouse shoppers in the city

Tuesday afternoon included Mrs. While Joe probably is better known

Robust Ambrose of Paimlyra was a local lads, who rose to the top of the top of the business caffer in Jacksonville yesa senior in college, was manager of you have finished your canvass or here with Mrs. Eugene Cunningham, ited Friday at the farm home of his

Mrs. Earl Lyon of Tulsa, Okla, is

Sunday's services were well attenhere for a visit with her parents, Mr.

Miss Margene Vandaveer, a student Tuesday afternoon included Mrs. while Joe probably is better known Hattie Thompson. to Country Club golfers where he

Down one going into the 18th hole. Joe pitched over the green and lost Among the Franklin callers in the a chance to even the match. Joe led city Tuesday was John Wynn. all the way through the match filled Porter Armstrong represented the with ups and downs. Only five of Franklin community here yesterday, the 18 moles were halved, and John Mrs. Claude Frederick of Winches- rang up a ducce on the fourth hole er was shopping in the city Tuesday. of the second round to register the Rev. J. E. Biddle of Franklin was low score of the match.

Despite the soggy condition of the course and the late fall conditions, a 39-36. Their scores: Waverly was represented in Jack- Joe Doyle365 455 353-39

Exeter

Exeter, Oct. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collison entertained at a fish dinner Sunday in honor of the later's father, Ralph Collison whose birthday occurred Monday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Collison and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Little, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Splain, Miss Rowens Halloway Gladys Collison Towers, Miss Ella Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Col-

Wed. Nov. 6. Kettle service. orchestra.

WOMAN'S CLUB

ester Woman's club, which met at the public library Monday afternoon, heard a travelogue presented by Miss Mary Catherine Collins upon her tour abroad. Miss Collins gave a most inthe many noted places which she vis-

forming there and threatening to dis-figure, although not damage, his of the club met recently at the home hearing organ.

The music and drama department of the club met recently at the home of Mrs. C. H. Condit and celebrated the anniversaries of three great mu-Eckman illustrated with two movements of the Sonata Pathetique. The Walter Dees, another Blueboy, al-chairman, Miss Lillie Collins reported so has a split ear as the result of a a gift to the library of the Music

I. O. O. F. Plans Program There's one boy we're going to nominate for some of the all star teams in this section—he's Capt. Mather Rief, of Carrollton. He's been manufactured that there will mather Rief, of Carrollton. He's been an attackle for the day of each month through April.

a meeting of the Pike-Scott Odd Fellows Association will be held in the Circuit Court

The case of Austin Six vs. The Village of Bluffs, which is a mandamus And the Railroaders have several Judge Walter W. Wright yesterday boys who will come up for consideration under the heading of the All- under advisement until Wednesday

and charges him with robbery with a gun. Buchanan was held in the And he's only a sophomore, we be-leve, although this may not be ab-hearing in Justice of Peace court but escaped from the jail and his whereabouts are unknown at the present

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Montgomery returned from Alton, Illinois, Sunday

Dale Owings visited his parents

here yesterday. The bigger they come, the harder Dan T Smith entertained the mem-they fall is Tony Donat's idea of big bers of the men's pinochle club with Player

> from an attack of spinal meningitis Cully

*************** College Golf Title & Centenary Church Notes XMBERNHHRERERES

much improved.

Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. the King's Heralds gave a party at the church. Wednesday at 7:30 is the mid week prayer service which will be given to the spiritual enrichment of those in this worship. Last Wednesday was Roodhouse Sunday with his sister, Davenport, la., Sunday after a several

The Every member canvass will be city was Miss Julia Nevins of New Park course resterday afternoon.

discussed at the close of the prayer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal hamburger fry in observance of the Berlin.

They are the Doyle brothers, both service and reports will be made. All Smith. persons engaged in this work are ur-

> ded. It was given to a study of tem-perance in the Sunday school and eagues and Rev. Blair discussed "The Fruits of Repeal" in his message at the morning worship. Miss Lois Whitlock added inspiration with a solo, "Come Unto Me" by Cady.

> In his sermon Rev. Blair discusse eleven pledges he said made by advo-cates of repeal, none of which had been carried out. He emphasized the mportance of a campaign of education to meet the problem of the use of coholic beverages and that the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals was leading in the solution of this great social problem with its spiritual significance. A special collection was taken for this

W. M. Reiser of Alexander was mong callers in the city yesterday. Charles Iriam of Woodson was a

siness visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Shanahan of Woodson spent uesday shopping in the city. Clarence Neighbors transacted busi

ess in Jacksonville yesterday

Woodland Inn masquerade dance, Thurs. evening. Costume prizes will be awarded.

Eastern Appears To BOWLING Be Tough Opponent

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Mrs. T. G. Kemp.

of several weeks.

Mrs. M. J. Kalaher of Denver, Colo.

before returning home.

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Comparative Scores Indicate Blueboys Will Have Big

Job Homecoming

Any idea that Illinois College may Total740 811 837 2388 have a set-up for its homecoming won 2; lost 1.

Amalgamated Clothiers Teachers of Charleston was abolished Teachers of Charleston was abolished 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Vesterday when reports of the East-DeFrates 222 148 152 522 ern-Western Teacher game played at 431 Macomb last week were received here.

Nunes 149 153 146 448 The Easterners outplayed Western Arundel 174 177 181 532 ten first downs to three, despite the Neirman 223 158 123 504 fact that they lost the game 3 to 0.

Western defeated Parsons College.

Won 1; lost 2.

Davison's Cafe

Davison's Cafe

Total 230 158 123 504 fact that they lost the game 3 to 0.

Western defeated Parsons College.

Which rang up a 12-0 victory over Illinois College, by a 5 to 3 score.

From almost any angle, it appears that the Blueboys will have a full 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. afternoon's work, work that won't be

his first two teams, which are about 760 829 806 2395 all he has left after deducting four varsity players who are unable to White Front Cafe scrimmage because of injuries. Mun-Player lst. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. ger. Ford. Clem and Lorens haven't Frickie 154 156 124 434 been able to do any manual labor 445 thus far, or at least Coach Nusspickel Geo. Kemp170 185 211 566 has told them to keep out of the Stribling171 201 150 522 scrimmages. All of them will be

The Easterners have a big line, probably one of the biggest they will826 827 804 2424 meet this year unless North Central produces something about the same size. The Charleston squad is re-Player 1st. 2nd 3rd Tot. ern side of the state, and they have Shanle 155 118 130 403 assembled a backfield which will out-Tuite 147 142 104 893 weigh the Blueboys. Illinois will have 318 the edge in the line, chiefly because 133 417 of Kurtz and Feduris.

nois squad is damaged to some ex-nois squad is damagedd to some ex-......720 749 719 2117 tent. Nusspickel is going as easily as possible to prevent further injuries, but a large number of the injuries 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot, are the type that require more than

According to word received at the game. Upper-classmen were busy 10st 0. 778 862 771 2411 yesterday mapping out assignments for freshmen duty over the homecoming week end.

GREENFIELD Twin daughters were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Clark here Priday night. The young ladies have been named Yvona Ariene and Wanda Darlene. This makes eight daughters in this family.

The Crescent society of the Presby-

Total 729 721 516 2264 terian church held its annual Salamagundi party at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Bauer Friday and elected the Armistice night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Middleton and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Bollin Scott of Carroliton visited Sunday 1st. 2nd. Tot. with Miss Margaret Scott at Assump-

170 duties as instructor at the Shabbora - ard Parks. 423 396 819 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and

> 86 132 218 Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sunday after visiting 152 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George 138 M. Hill. 142 Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shane Jr. of 178 Roxana visited Sunday with his aunt.

caughter Jessie and Mr. and Mrs.

1st. 2nd. Tot. Edward Hill returned to their home in

Mrs. Sophia Wooley.
Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Bott were Sunday

Mrs. R. G. Becor, Mrs. L. E. Middleton, Mrs. W. E. Strang, and Mrs. Harry C. Ogle and several ladies from Muriel Davidson and family spent Carrollton were Monday dinner guests the week-end with relatives in El- of Mrs. Grace Farrelly in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. William Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fry visited in children returned to their home in days' visit at the home of her parents. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Owens, north of

Mrs. Clark Thomas were, Mr. and this city.
Mrs. Marcus Ryan of Jerseyville. Girls of the sixth and seventh Mr. and Mrs. William Wade and grades were entertained by Mr. and ion of Jerseyville, spent Sunday here Mrs. George Bermes Friday with a eleventh birthday of their daughter Mrs. Jack Padgett and son Emmett Doris.

and Mrs. Ben Eldred southwest of at the U. of I. at Champaign, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornhill are and Mrs. John Vandaveer. leaving here this week for their home W. Frank Parks is attending Grand in East Perbroke, N. Y., after a visit Masonic chapter in Chicago this week

A home coming of members of Which he is high priest.

Carrollton Rebekah Lodge will be held at the LOOF, Hall here, on Thursday, Nov. 7.

Which he is high priest.

Miss Mary Ellis of White Hall is here visiting Miss Flora Converse.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shade and Court St. Joan de Arc, Catholic daughter Donna of St. Louis were

Daughters of America will hold a Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Hallowe'en party in Knights of Columbus Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. Mrs. Ray V. Haney.

Mrs. Martha A. Cunningham was

lumbus Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct.

Rev. Thomas Costello, pastor of St.

John's Catholic church announced
Sunday that next Friday, Nov. 7 being All Saints Day, a holy day of
obligation in the Catholic church, all
members who are able are obliged to
attend Mass. The Masses Friday will
be at 6 and 8 s. m. Thursday the vigil
of All Saints Day, is a day of fast and
abstainence. Saturday will be All
Souls Day, a day on which the prayers of the church are offered for the
dead.

Mrs. Martha A. Cunningham was
returned to her home in this city
Thursday in an ambulance after successfully undergoing an operation on
her eye at DePaul hospital in St.
Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and
children and Miss Hazel Jean Mitchell
of St. Louis were Sunday guests of
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
Mitchell.

Mrs. Cecile Fitziarrel visited her
daughter, Mrs. George Stuck, at Bethalto, Sunday.

Miss Kitty Midkiff of St. Louis was

Miss Kitty Midkill of St. Louis was a Sunday guest at the home of Miss

who has been visiting here for several Roberta Haven.
days with her mother, Mrs. Kate
Luneen, has gone to Aurora for a and Mr. and Mrs. George Rives Jr. visit with her brother, Dr. G. D. and children of Roxana were Sunday Luneen. She will also go to Chicago guests of Mayor and Mrs. George N.

County Treasurer and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Charles W. Meng returned Kistler and daughter were dinner Thursday from Soup, Northminster Church, Zeller's 10 piece Springfield guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George daughter, Mrs. Martin Roth, in St.



BY THE

ASSOCIATED

PRESS

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCE

PRODUCE : GRAIN

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Oct. 29,-(P)-Butter, 6,-\$22, steady prices unchanged. Eggs 2,530, stendy; extra firsts cars 28; local 28; fresh graded firsts 28; current receipts 25-271; refrigerator ex tras 24, standards 237, firsts 231.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of George W. Schneider, de

Ceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estat of George W. Schneider, deceased, lat of the County of Morgan and Stat of Illinois, hereby gives notice that h will appear before the County Court (Morgan County, at the Court House Jacksonville on the second day of De c<mark>ember 1935, at whi</mark>ch time all persor having claims against said Estate at notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same ac justed. All persons indebted to sai Estate are requested to make immedi ate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 29th day of October A. I

> Leavitt C. Arnold. Public Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Cate of Rose B. Escher, deceased. The undersigned, having been ap-pointed Executor of the last Will and pointed Executor of the last Will and Chicago, Oct. 29.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Testament of Rose B. Escher late of Agr.)—Hogs. 19,000 including 7,000 di-Court of Morgan County, at the Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the State are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment. to the undersigned.

Walter Beliatti. Executor

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

County of Morgan In The Circuit Court Thereof. In Chancery. Lorette Colbum Plaintiff.

Rescoe Colburn that the above named 4.75, desirable feeding lambs, 8.00-35, plaintiff heretofore, filed, her. Complaint in said court for Divotce, and that default may be entered acains: him on or after the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1935, and which said suit is still pending.

Dated October 72nd, A. D. 1935 F. F. McCarthy Clerk of said Court.

will appear before the County Court 11.30 of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the second day of December 1935, at which time all persons having claims against said

D. 1935.

Chicago Futures Wheat Prices

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Chicago Livestock

Oct ... (Unquoted)

the County of Morgan and State of rect; closing mostly 10-15 lower, an-Illinois, decrased, hereby gives notice derweights 23 lower; top 9.70; hulk that he will appear before the County 180-250 156, 9.50-65; 260-350 15s.

quested to make unmediate payment ing to well finished yearlings and light steers scaling 1,050 lbs downward: Dated this 22n4 day of October A extreme top 13.00, paid for 1.145 lb. 1935. medium killers 650-900; stockers and feeders steady, fairly active at 6.50-\$40; all other killing classes fully

Sincep 8,000, fat lambs unevenly steady to 25 higher closing bulk 10-15 sheep and feeding lambs strong; good to choice lambs both natives and western 9.50-90, bulk 9.75 upvs. | ward; most rangers 9.80; 9.90 paid Alonie Roscoe Colburn, Defendant, No stather sparingly for fed comebacks; Tetal stock sales today, Oct. Notice is hereby given to Alonse one load to packers and few best natives to small killers 10.00; ewes 2.00

CHICAGO POTATOES

CASH WHEAT LOWER

Chicago, Oct. 29 - 49 - Cash wheat Estate are polified and requested to was unchanged to I cent lower today attend for the purpose of having the Winnipeg messages said export bussame adjusted. All persons indebted ness was duli. Receipts here were 13 to said Estate are requested to make cars, shipping sales 12000 husbels; immediate payment to the under-booked to arrive 5,000 bushels.

ceipls were 79 cars; shipping sales 30. Funk and family

Bellatti, Samuell and Arnold, At- were 15 cars; shipping sales 18000 Turky.

Around the



.JNESDAY, OCTOBER 39 (Central and Eastern Standard Time Note; All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fed, coast to coast (a te a) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change without previous notice in advance. P. M.

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10:00—1:00—News; Dorothy Lamour
10:00—News; Dorot Cent. East.

2 Cents Higher

By John P. Boughan
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago. Oct. 29—(P)—Brisk 1 pumps of wheat prices today acco-panied a revival of war talk. The Winnipeg wheat market sh upward as much as 3 cents from a early low point, and Chicago price

vaulted 2) cents. Aside from talk, buying was based on the fa cember wheat here was off almost cents a bushel from highs reach early this month, and Winnipeg sho ed a decline of about 15 cents.

Wheat in Chicago closed firm at I day's top level. I-II above yesterda tinish, Dec. 971-98, corn a off to 1 t Dec. 591-2, oats 1-1 advanced, a provisions varying from 15 cents d cline to 5 cents gain.

Buying of wheat broadened at Winnipeg wheat quotations had fillen to around 4h cents under t price paid to Canadian producers. this stage, resting orders to purcha were encountered in the Chicago me ket. Earlier, setbacks of values we hand in hand with continued unce tainty over the attitude of the Can- Deer & Co adian government wheat board in gard to marketing Canada's surpl

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E. St. Louis Liveston

Moline, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lola

L. Perd Jordan. 000 hushels; booked to arrive 77,000 Mrs. Abbie Quinn was called to Vanadium Conservator and Ex Officio Ad-bushels new. Oats were unchanged Receipts revious filtress of her brother Howard

Roy and Lloyd Christisen of near Woolworth ... Rey and Lloyd Christison of near Woolworth 57 shopper over the week end in St. Naples spent Sunday afternoon with Westinghouse Airbrake 26; Louis. Marvin Korty. Alberta Elliott, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Buchanan at- Yellow Truck & Coach 81 tended funeral services for Julian Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon and also called on Miss Ruby Huff Frevious day 2114.710 who had an operation on Tuesday for Week ago 2,540,13

appendicitis. Her condition is some- Year ago what improved at this writing. Thursday aftermoon

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago Oct. 29-(P)-Cash wheat. Miss Ellen Cully has returned to No. 2 red \$100 tough; No. 3 red 998; her duties as assistant superintendent No. 3 mixed 99% corn. new. No. 4 of nurses in a Denver Colorado hosmixed 63%. No. 5 mixed 61; old. No. pital. After spending the past two 2 mixed 70: No. 3 mixed 74. No. 1 weeks here 7th her parents, Mr. and yellow 77; No. 2 yellow 76; No. 3 yel- Mrs. John Cully, and other relatives low 75, new No. 4 yellow 63-64; No. and friends.

5 yellow 61-63; No. 5 white 62-64; Mrs. E. R. Hembrough spent last sample grade 55-60; oats. No. 2 white Tuesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Ebrey of 301; No. 3 white 27-281; No. 4 white Franklin. 25i-i; sample grade 22i-24; no rye; Mrs. Frank Hembrough and son buckwheat. No. 1. \$1.08. No. 2. \$1.05; Bobby spent 'riday with her mother soy beans. No. 2 yellow 79-80; Chi-Mrs. Ruby in Jacksonville. cago; No. 3 yellow 78 Chicago; No. 4 Mrs. Earl Hembrough attended the yellow 76 Chicago; barley nominal, meeting of the Teachers reading cir-feed 39-48, malting 45-80; timothy ele in Jacksonville one evening last seed \$2.50-90 cw1; clover seed \$11.50- week. 15.75 cwt

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St Louis Oct. 29—(P)—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 102-1031; No. 3 1004-1014.

Corn, none. Oats, No. 3 white 271 WHEAT FUTURES: High Low Close CORN FUTURES High Low Close

PUBLIC SALE

Thurs. Oct. 31, 2 p.m. at farm, 11/4 mi. N. of Island Grove switch, 4 mi. N. W. New Berlin-20 head cows, heifers, steers, calves and 1 bull. Some good Shorthorns for breeding or feeding, Chas. M. Strawn, Auct., W. M. Pfeffer, clk. Mrs. Ben Wilcox.

Latest Quotations On New York Market

Latest Financial and Market News

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East St Louis, III—49—(U.S.Dept.) Agr >—Hogs, 8000, direct 1200, mar- Nash Motor Chicago, Oct. 29—39—4U S. Dept ket 5-10e lower, light weights at full ACF 1—Potatoes 98, on track 436, to define bulk 170-250 bs 59 59-65; ton tal U S. Shipments 471; firm sup- \$3.70; 120-160 lbs 59 40-50; few 70-100 Oliver Parm Otis liberal demand and trading ht pigs 59 00-23; sows largely \$3.25-3low, sacked per cast. Idaho russet 50, jess desirable kinds 58 15 down. Otis Elevator Otis Steel Clerk of said Coart

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Attorneys for pizintiff

All Ministrator's Notice

Estate of Charles L. Raiston, decessed, late of

Wrigley Jr 79: Mrs. Ben Elliott is confined to her Youngstown Sheet & Tube 77

Two years ago 1.182.390

ASBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Preston and family of Woodson spent Saturday evening with her sister Mrs. Harrison Pevey and family.

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Artz's Beverages

Liberty Bonds HOLC 285 99.23 Hog Prices Ten

1022 of nogs increased again today to a It was due entirely to this rise that 565 point at which the supply was slight291 by burdensome to sellers who tried to point higher at the close of 52.8. Both result, buyers forced values mostly 10 result, buyers forced values mostly 10 to 15 cents lower at the close, with light weights selling off as much as S. Steel were apparently in demand 55 cents.

the supply offered a week ago today 274 The top sank a dime to \$9.70 while the bulk of better grade medium weights sold at \$9.50 to \$9.65.

Demand switched from choice weighty steers, which were very scarce, to well finished yearlings and 102 light steers. For the more desirable 193 killing cattle, including fed steers and yearlings, prices held fully steady. The extreme top was \$13.50.

A few choice native lambs sold at a top of \$10.00, in a market that was unevenly steady to 25 cents higher 58) Sheep and feeding lambs were strong Most range lambs sold at \$9.80.

BEARDSTOWN

-A wedding gift for best wishes and congratulations was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angier Thursday evening by the Congregational choir Angier were married recently in Chi-..... 128 choir and his wife was formerly a resident of Beardstown.

..... 331 The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Beddoes called first and the choir appeared 172 later Mrs Fred Liscom Mrs, Ella Siekman and Mrs Fred Niemann served on the gift and entertainment 20 committee. Miss Johanna Brodman.
191 choir leader, made the presentation
161 speech. The gift was a candelabra.

J 61 Miss Celestine Brock of Grand Island, Neb., is a week end visitor here with her mother and sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Levis Simpson and Mrs. R. L.

Miss Jessie Rink is enjoying a week's vacation in town from her duties at the State house in Springfield.

Western Union Telegraph fit Miss Martha Jane Jones was a

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Steady Tone In Stock Market

By Frank MacMillen, New York, Oct. 29-(P)-Last-hour buying which centered on the steel shares imparted a barely steady tone to an otherwise irregular stock market today.

During the greater part of the session profit-taking was in evidence in many sections of the list especially the motors and some of the highpriced industrials which were recent favorites of the bulls.

To Fifteen Lower As a group, the utilities gave the firmest performance. The 15 power company shares used in the Associated Press average advanced Chicago Oct 29.—(P)—Marketing a point to a new high for 1935 at 41.3.

1024 of hoga increased again today to a It was due entirely to this rise that

25 cents
The run totaled 19,000, including 7.
000 direct. This was 4,000 in excess
of advance estimates but 1,000 below
after the close. The best gains were in anticipation of the third quarter shaded considerably before the fin-

> of \$1,305,265, compared with a loss of \$762,493 in the preceding quarter and a deficit of \$9.826.767 in the September quarter of 1934. The customary payments of 50 cents, which has been effect since January, made on account of preferred dividend

Results for the third quarter, which accorded with most Wall Street expectations, made the loss for the first nine months of the year \$4,241,499 compared with \$11,466,491 in the same

TO LIVE IN PITTSFIELD

Mrs Eunice L. Reed, former pro-prietor of the Bluffs Times, was visiting friends here yesterday. She ex-.... 1151 at a surprise party by the choir at pects to spend the winter in Pittsfield.
.... 343 the Angier home. Mr and Mrs where she formerly resided Last winwinter she was in Mexico City.

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NEWSPAPER MAN GIVES TIP-OFF ON '36 CAR STYLES



Betty Goodwin (National Broadcasting Company fashion reporter): "I suppose, Mr. Noé, you have all the advance news on the 1936 motor cars. What seems to be the new style trend? I've been hearing a lot of things about the new Dodge."

Floyd A. Noé (Automobile Manager, New York News): "There is no doubt in my mind that the 1936 Dodge is the finest looking and most stunningly styled car that Dodge has ever produced. I have been and most summing siyed car that Dodge has ever produced. I have been entimassociated with the automobile business for ten years and have been intimately familiar during that time with each new Dodge. I suppose you
realize yourself that to Dodge owners the very name of the car is synonymous with ruggedness and dependability, but I repeat that never have I
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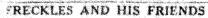


"She Always Gets Her Man' TELL ME YOU GREAT, BIG, YANDSOME MANZIE WANZIE, HAS SPINACHOVA A STRONG HAH! OH, MY GORSH!



















SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I figure so long as I make my own money it's none of their business how I spend it."

Musician of Note

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



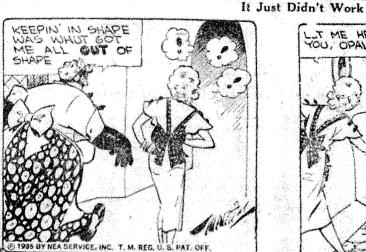
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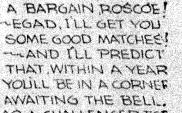


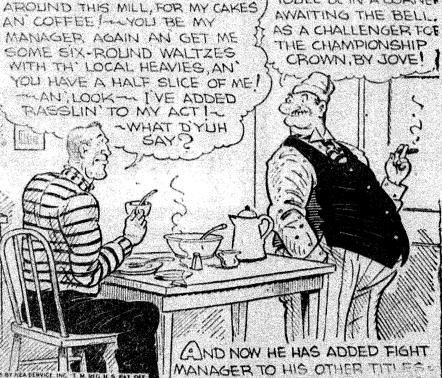
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> upper. Concord M. E. church. Nov. 5-Bazear and Market School

for the Deaf. Nov. 6-Soup, Northminster church. Nav. 6-Chicken pie supper, Cho 19-30-1t | Aid, Literberry Christian church, Nov. 7-Baked unicken supper, Hebron church.

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CHAPTER XXIV

She looked at him anxiously. He

"Sure, I see," be said. "I don't

pichurst rather than the old one of Dover; she tried to remember that it was Bobby she was supposed to be in love with, and not Sandy;

WHEN he released her, at last,

nodded agreement.

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and Mrs. Albert Dreher in Peoria. A moved from the Chas. Wilson proppot-luck dinner was enjoyed at the erty to the Troster residence.

noon hour. Those to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis and Mrs. house visitors Sunday afternoon. Barry Way, Ashland; Mrs. Lou King, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logue and family of Chicago, Mrs. Sue Kikendall wa sthe oldest present, and H. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Whalen spent the week-and with relatives in Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitfield spent Saturday evening in Jacksonville. sell now. Classified ads. Will do it

Otis Hudson, guard at the peniten- were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tiar) at Chester, will return to his J D. Bennett near Meredosia, and colles Tuesday, after spending sev- where a pol-luck dinner was enjoyed erel days with his family here. In observance of Mrs. Mullen's birth-J. D. Reid and Archie Reid of Chicaso, Kari Reid of Peoria, spent the

week-end at the S. J. Reid home. Miss Bernice Clark and John Ham-Ston Barmison of Havana spent Sunay at the E. J. Whitfield home. Mrs. Pearl Sallie was a business

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visitor in Alton Monday. Her mother, son, Haroldine Husted, Elizabeth Mrs. Mary Hughes, will make her Graves, Jane Yowell, Theron and home in that city with her daughter, Reynolds McClintick were Sunday

and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. lillnois game at Champaign Satur-Jesse Mefford attended a family day.

Rogers in Waverly Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Dodds have day guests of her parents, Mr. and moved from the Maddox farm east of companied home by her sister. Miss Virginia Oct. 28.—A family reunion this city to the M. E. Dooling prop- Anna Mae Maddox, who had been was held Sunday at the home of Mr. erty; Richard Harris and family have their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Husted and property of the Chas. Wilson prop- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Husted Anna Mrs. Guy Husted and Mrs. Guy Husted Anna Mrs. Guy Hust

and Mrs. Ed Finn and son, Chas. Mc- Mary Neidstradt and children enjoy-Daniel and family, Mrs. Mollie Wea- ed an oyster supper at the home of garet Mefford, Pauline Brunk, Louise friends at a Hallowe'en party at her ver and son, Earl, Mrs. Sue Kikendall, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huffman in the Chilton, Edwin Mefford, and Wayne Lotte Saturday night. The house was Mrs. H. B. Smith and son, all of this Monroe neighborhood Saturday evecity; Mrs. Leo Johnson and sons of ning, which was the 37th wedding an-Holsington, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Huffman. Mrs. Abbie Quinn of Winchester is

> Howard Turley, who remains guite ill. Ernest Pauley, of the Providence community, is a nationt at a Springfield hospital, where he recently sub- Mr. and Mrs. Seth McClintock. mitted to an operation. His mother Mrs. Margaret Roellig, has been at his

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullen, Cv Williams and family and Dick Thompson in observance of Mrs. Millen's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynn and daughter than the freeland. Louise Hale, Herbie Hyatt tertained at their home Friday evelouse Rorsmoyer. Waiter Mayes, ulng at a charming Halloween party. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynn and daugh-

Edda and Alberta, and Harvey Sherrill were recent visitors with Lee Sherill at a Jacksonville hospital Mr. and Mrs. Uel Hinds and chil-

Mrs. Lee Sherill and daughters Lee

10-30-21 Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peter-SPECIAL again Today, by

Mrs. W. R. Heirman and daughter

SPECIAL again Today, by phine Wade, Vivian Whitlock, Armin popular request—PIMENTO Fricke, Leona Hinners, Dorothy Ten-CHEESE BREAD, made by mis-Welding Ingel's Machine Shop the Bakers of Lucky Boy Or-10-1-1mo ange Wrapped Bread.

by Robert Bruce

t "where's the barm in kissing your | Listen, if you'd rather not, don't JEAN DUNN, secretary to DON-ALD HONTAGUE, fawter, fieldesher answer when BURBY WAL-LACE, unfamphite salesman, asks Jean to marry him. future husband, anyhow?" 'Yes but-but they don't know point okay. I only wanted to cash about that part of it. JACE, automobile valeaman, aska Jean to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night clim Jean meets SANDT HART-KINN, whose business connection is rague. Sandy introduces Hobby and Jean to MR and MRS, LEW-18 and Hobby arranges to will aske to bonds for Levis. He self-tiem to Donald Mantague.

LABRY GLEIN, federal agent is trying to locale WINGT Liew-18, hank rabber He finds some states hank reber He finds some states, bank reber He finds some states, the he finds some states had been appeared by an allow he first here and his wife have disappeared Jean helps Sandy consince politics he had nothing to do with a recent helding. She goes to be huma town for a sucution. Suddenly she realizes that Sandy was not with her at the time the fold police he was Andy constituted the real she asks him about this He offers an explanation that seems sufficiency. Then he make her to marry him. "Why not tell 'em?"
"Oh, Sandy-let's just keep it secret for a while yet. It's so-so seed. You don't mind, do you?"

"Not me," be said. "Reep it dark someone, so she led Sandy directly as long as you please—so long as to the eachier's wicket, you don't forget about it your. "Mr. Hobart," she said gally, "I won't," she said gaily. "Okay. The rest of it's all right, ret away and unexpectedly laid one what he wants," said Mr. Hobert. hand on her knee. He squeezed it "If I'd known that I'd have so hard that she winced, and then asked for more," drawled Sandy,

He grinned and looked at the

for in front of him. "Only it's terribly hard for me to keep my MR. HOBART inspected the check hands off of you. You've got me with that air of reserved sus-WHEN Sandy asked her to marry going, baby," him, Jean looked at him for a This was spoken like the old picton peculiar to bankers, glanced

his pockets, his long legs extended ["All I want is \$20."

wful coward."

"How you mean."

"Well," she said, "you've got talked Sandy lounged against the "Well," she said, "you've got talked Sandy lounged against the to keep them off around here."

"Whatever you say," he said counter, giancing idly about the "Whatever you say," he said lobby.

man's wife when a thing like this -this Oklahoma mixup was still dir, "Is all right with me." hansing over his head. I couldn't Sandy. Den't you see? A mar THE pause that followed seemed casually, noticing the still visible risgs would be too-too unsertain.

The pause that followed seemed casually, noticing the still visible traces of the activity of the worktrifle awkward.

"How long are you going to be morning. here?" she asked. "Not so long," said Sandy. blame you for feeling that way. But "I've got a call to make about listen; suppose that gets all cleared 50 miles west of here. But Lord! up, like Mr. Montague says it will I couldn't go through here with-

There was another long pause 11" Jean tried to stand off and get s "But you're going to be here look at her feeling for Sandy long enough to meet my people, against this new background of Ma "But you're going to be here it work?"

out stopping in to see you, could

"Ob, sure, if you say so." "Sandyl"

was only conscious of his comwas only conscious of his compelling masculine presence beside
with hurt oyes. Couldn't be see
office, and then the two young peoher, of his arm across her shoul that he had pained her by that ders, of his face close to hers, with remark? Wouldn't it be the most to the Dung home; but when they

"Yes," she whispered at last, it was out before she knew that she going through her mind, home but Ellen, the cook, was going to say it; and as she "I didn't mean that quite like "Well," said Sandy, "perhaps it's was out before she knew that she was going to say it; and as she heard herself say it she felt a sudden pang in her breast, as if she had said something that she had meant not to say, and wished that she could recall it. But then Sandy's lips were on hers, and she was pressed against him with that lean, muscular arm tight about her.

Soing through her mind.

"I didn't mean that quite like "Well," said Sandy, "perhaps it's to her. "Only you said you wanted to keep things secret for a while, so I thought—"

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"Of course, Sandy, It's all "Yeah, I've got to be there to muscular arm tight about her."

He stood up, and extended a hand to help her to her feet. HEN he released her, as the asked, she suddenly remembered that he asked. "Fine." "Why not go do it right now?"

they were sliting in a public place

you know that everybody in the place would be jabbering about it by evening? I wouldn't have a sheed of reputation left."

"Well," said Sandy lasily, did tell me that once, didn't you?

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"To Be Continued)

bother. I can make it to this next

a small one-"Of course I don't mind. Why should I? Come on." She took him to the bank Through the half-opened door of ber father's office she could see her river through half-closed eyelids. [father in busy consultation with

This is Mr. Harkins and he's all right. He wants some money." "If you wouch for him, Jean, I hen. Only-" he flipped his ciga- guess we'll have to let him have withdrew and shoved his hands in laying a check on the counter.

him, Jean looked at him for a line was spoken like the bull briefly at Jean, and handed Sanuy tong time without replying. These Sandy—slangy, breezy and out two \$10 hills. Sandy took them spoken, She laughed, and refused and thanked him, and they stood there indulging in a moment or two year mean."

"How you mean."

"What've you been doing-put ting in a burglar alarm?" he asked

men whom Jean had seen that "Tear gas," said Mr. Hobart proudly, "If I should just kick this button here, you people'd go run-

ning out of here so feat-" He chuckled. Sandy looked interested. "Tear gas, ch?" he said. "How's

They explained it to him, and he

nodded thoughtfully. Jean saw her father's caller leave, and she led Sandy to the "What's the matter?" He sat front of the bank, took him as a up and looked at her in puzzled the office and introduced him as the office, and introduced him as a friend from Dover. They had half dars, of his face close to ners, with that old-time, half-mocking curve natural thing for him to want to got there Jean remembered that to the lips and that old-time, care go to her father and mother at this was the afternoon her mother free glint to the eyes.

muscular arm light about her . . . and there was no room for any doubts or regrets.

Or course, Sandy. It's all "Yeah, I've got to be there to night, and it's 50 miles. I may be back this way—when are you goding hack to sand the sand sand the

"Saturday morning. By train."
"Oh. Well. I don't suppose I'll be back before Saturday. I'll see you in Dover then, in a week or two." "Fine."

She got up, and they walked along the path back to where the main street of the little town ran past the park. As they started to get his car. This was a momentum for anxiously. "The whole town is apt to see us!"

"What of it?" asked Sandy, grin plang broadly.

"What of it? You've lived in a mail town and you ask that? Don".

"Know me." She jumphed. "I have been and watched him until he was a momentum for the park. As they started to get his car. This was a momentum day: she had accepted a proposal—and here was her lover, hey know you in the bank here.

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"Know me." She jumphed. "I "What of it? You've lived in a cashed?" ing and watched him until he small town and you ask that? Don't "Know me?" She laughed. "I out of sight. And then, for

Jacksonville visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald were Springfield visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Auwarter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Jane Mefford and son, Arch, Mrs. H. A. Snow attended the Iowa-

gathering at the home of Mrs. T. S. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dodds were Sun-Mrs. U. G. Maddox. They were ac-

> gaughter. Anna Christy, were Rood-Mrs. Elmer Branham, Misses Mar- lightfully entertained a group of her

Buxton were among the Saturday most effectively decorated in Hal-Jacksonville visitors. Miss Jo Crum and her guest, Miss witches, etc. The guests came en Sarah Bean, of Monticello, motored it mask and many gay costumes were

visitor at the home of her brother, Godfrey Sunda, afternoon. Theron McClintick of Springfield in Chinese attire, won the prize for and Reynolds McClintock of St. Louis the most beautiful coatume. Three were guests Sunday of their parents, tables of bridge were enjoyed. with

Meredosia High School Notes

Honor Roll for the 1st 6 weeks "A" Norma Schmitt, Byron Wilker. Delicious refreshments were served by "A-" Martin Burrus, Lee Tuscher, the hostess, at the close of the games. Marvin Weber, Carolyn Yost, Louise with all appointments in keeping Dickman, Phyllis Perry, Covine Meier, with the season. All guests came

Virginia Peters, Vera Barth, Vera masked and in costume, and the eve-"B" Allen Chrisman, Glenn Chris- with delicious refreshments as a clos-Gren of Springfield were week-end tisner. John Deppe, Richard Duven-ing feature, Those present were Misses guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. dack, Edward Jones, Willour Kunze. Exhel Shortridge, Margaret Koffman, man, Maxine Yeskel, Roy Mertin, Velma Hackman, of Jacksonville; Ama Ruhe, Orcille Smith, Neva Mrs. Andrew Wyntt, Springfield, Mrs. Chambers Mildred Calrk, Farret Ceorge Balley and daughter, Miss Noftrup, Leon Unland, Warren Ed-Lorena and Miss Grace Bailey, all of len, Floyd Hobson, Cleo Leib, Jose-Ashland

> The Freshmen have a feeling of rehef since Priday was examination day Miss Martha Jane Baxter is a sophoand everyone seemed to be satisfied with their grades.

The High School was entertained by the Junior class Wednesday for a Woodson Christian charch, Sunday, The Sophomore class has selected a short assembly play which is to be and Carry Lloyd G. Ogle, Bert given Oct. 30 at 1 o'clock The Juniors gave a one act play on

Monday evening at the parent Teacher program which was entitled "Free Wheeling." The cast of the play was as follows: Wilbur Meedle-Armin Pricke. Bertram Bondy-Arthur Thompson. Mrs. Meedle-Dorothy Tennis. Mrs. Bondy-Covine Meier. Lievett-Leona Hinners.

Elaine - Virginia Peters.

Harry-Byron Wilker.

George-Robert Lansing Policeman-Junior Newman. NEWS OF FRANKLIN

Jones of Jacksonville, spent Sunday Coleman, left Sunday morning by mowith Mr and Mrs George Tribble. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart of will visit Mrs. Schroeder's son, Ensign Springfield spent the week end with Fredrick Schroeder who is stationed his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hills and

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stribling spent daughter of White Hall spent Sunday the neek end in Danville, Ky Mr.

Mrs. Velmar Houser spent the week Danville, and this is his first visit to end at her home in Taylorville. end at her home in Taylorville

Miss Helen Holland spent the week

Mrs. Ida Crem and Mrs. H. B. Corend at her home at Mt. Pleasant, son motored to Bowling Green. Mo., Miss Wilms Tranbarger is visiting Saturday,

relatives in Jacksonville Byron Virgin of East St. Louis, John day included Jack Stewart. Paton and Mrs. Watson Paton and children of St. Louis, spent Sunday with Mrs. Virgin and Mrs. Paton here. DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT Mrs. Belle Gotschall returned home Sunday after a visit with relatives at Waverly.

O. P. hall Tuesday evening Each member will bring a guest. Misses Grace Armstrong and Emma Jackson attended the funeral of Mrs William Colwell at Alexander Sunday

NOTICE

i, m. today on College Ave.,

between Lockwood and West-

minster and on Park St. be-

tween West State and Grove.

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were Mrs. Leta Deweese and daugh-Have Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Awalt and

former residents of Ashland, they called on other friends. They spent the week end with Mrs. Awalt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stout of near Tallula. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Wyatt, of Bloomington were Senday guests at

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis motored to

sons, Billy and Freddy, of Park Ridge,

Ill. were Saturday evening dinner

caests at the C. W. Bailey home Being

Princeville III Saturday where they attended a meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers' association WRITTENTO JOURNAL Mrs. Margaret Democratic Mrs. who have Franklin - Mr. and Mrs. Burley Coleman, accompanied by Miss Lucille

children of Jacksonville spent Sunday and F. Lee II were Springfield visi-

Sinclair callers in the city yester-

SIDE—AFFECTS HEART If stomach Gas prevents sleeping The Rebekah lodge will hold a Hall on right side try Adleriks. One dose lowe en masquerade party at the I O brings out poisons and relieves gas O. P. hall Tuesday evening Each pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. -Steinheimer Drug Store,

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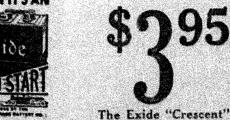
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VETS AUXILIARY CONFERENCE IS HELD IN CITY

Department Conference Car- ket dinner at noon. An enjoyable aftavan Draws Many Members; and visiting with old friends. Lovely Hear Addresses

The American Legion Auxiliary Debartment Conference Caravan arrived Megginson and family, Mr. and Mrs. in the city early Tuesday morning, Clyde Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. bringing Mrs. W. G. Suthers, of Chicago department president; Mrs. Fen- Mrs. Eugene Megginson and family ton Soliday. department first vice Mr. and Mrs. Percy Basham and fampresident and membership chairman; Hy, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Megginson Mrs. Mildred R. Knoles, department and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar secretary; Mrs. R. L. Floyd, depart- Basham and daughter Virginia, R. S. ment Americanism chairman; Mrs. Megginson, B. V. Megginson, Rev. and Myrtle Weber, Child Welfare Service Mrs. Fred Leeper and family, Mrs.

a, m., with an attendance of over 200 inois; Mrs. Hazel Ling and daughter with many prominent leaders taking Roberta Ann of Jerseyville, Ill.; Mrs part on the program Mrs. Suthers, department president, presided.

president of the local unit, Mrs. T. F. and Mrs. John Leslie Henry of Jack-Craver, who extended greetings to sonville

We are happy to entertain you in this building "The American Legion BURNS CAUSE Memorial Home," which was built as a memorial to the boys of Morgan county who gave their all for our country. It seems such a suitable place to have a meeting of this kind. the purpose of which is, to teach us better ways of serving.

The Department Colors were advanced and the pledge of allegiance to the Flag was made: Invocation was given and taps were sounded follow ed by repeating the presmble of the constitution.

A. Paritilla, second vice president domen and sides. of Highland Park; Mrs. R. L. Floyd, ment child welfare chairman, Joliet; ter. Mrs. Myrtle Weber, Chicago; Mrs.

One matter Mrs. Sciliers stressed ject came up for discussion during an son Auxillary meeting that each member and freely and not wait to talk it over ing the next day; she said to vote as one honestly believed, even though it be epposite to a very best friend's idea ind belief; that just because one didn't think or see alike was no reason to easse being fit inally to one on-

Mrs. Suthers also gave many rules in regard to the duties and rules to Playing football. pe followed by the president, secreary, and treasurer. Mrs. Suthers was ted in this respect by Mrs. Knowles, department secretary

Talk Membership

Mrs. Fenton Soliday, department thembership chairman urged that all units become 100 per cent early this year. A new award is being offered by the department this year. To each unit that is 100 per cent in membership by January 20th an autographed photograph of the national president Ada Mucklestone, will be given. At 12:00 a luncheon was served at

the Central Christian church. After uncheon there were group schools of instruction. An Americanism and naby Mrs. A. A. Pantells and Mrs. R. L. Floyd, Mrs. Pantelis said Everyone thinks of national defense in a different way; to the Europeans war has been an imminent thing-always looked for, liable to come any time To the average American the thought of war is so utterly remote that we refuse to see the necessity of preparing for war. While we do not believe future we do believe the best way to returned from Cuba. Illinois where insure peace is to prepare for war. I am sure we are all agreed that this country must stay out of war.

"Our president has said that those concerns shipping to countries at war Taylor had been in failing health for travel, travel at their own risk—for that way, however, there were always that this will not be changed. I am that this will not be changed. I am that this will not be changed it will gifts weren't so nice as others. Last and Mrs. Ruth Hunt this city. Two against relief in Scott county, it must against relief in Scott county, it must against relief in Scott county, it must against relief in Scott county a do so at their own risk and those who ing by the war on account of these very rules. Certainly no member of pier Christmas for them. the American Legion Auxiliary would ever want to hear of another war. We have seen our loved ones go to war: we have seen them come back, some

We must have adequate defense to protect our nation against war. We other officials, of great vaviue to all are requested to omit flowers. must keep the country neutral and we Many units from various towns were American Legion and Auxiliary than Barry, Quincy, Pittsfield, Springfield ever before to help to keep the coun- Woodson. Murrayville, Jerseyville

Natalie Greensfelder, of the division Petersburg, of child welfare, Department of Pub- Havana, Ashland and Winchester and lic Welfare in regard to the Soldiers Decatur. Jacksonville unit was hostand Sallors Orphanage at Normal, ess and the unit was well represented Illinois. She told of how very much with most of the officers and com- vices performed in connection with and arrange for bond. the children were helped by the mittee chairmen present ass well as the construction of the new Divernon At Springfield. IERC officials said Legion Auxiliary; of how very much other members. good the money that each Unit contributes during the year does. She back to your unit and express to them stated that there were so many things the devotion of your department offithat the state could not pay for; that | cers; we shall try to be ever helpful to there are so many things needed by eligibility to membership in the Ameri- of a daughter, born Tuesday morning used for. She stated that one very for a greater organization than ever Miss Virginia Deitrick of Concord important thing was that the money before. I hope to see you again this became a patient at the hospital we send enables the boys and girls at- year, until then, every good wish to Monday evening, tending high school to pay their class you and hopes that you will start your dues. Each child is given the money year's work with renewed interest and o pay dues and that way he feels greater belief in this great organthat he is not set apart because he is ization of ours." in the Orphanage

girls get out of certain trips they take 32 at the conference were Mrs. Walter able to leave the hospital yesterday. | washing machine, W. L. Willhoite, son; best old farmer, Lois Fern Mor- now used for Oaklawn Tuberculosis each year which is paid for by the Guy Bonney, Mrs. Hooworth Bryden, Auxiliary. Some girls are sent to Mrs. L. W. Espen, Mrs. Joseph Milner. camp each year; others visit in homes Mrs. Karl Larsen, Mrs. Charles Ash- day, thich do them so much good. She ton, Mrs. Carl Pfeffer, Mrs. M. T. stated that formerly each Auxiliary Bryan, Mrs. Harry Rahn, Mrs. H. sent the orphan, whom it was apon- Schoening, Mrs. E. W. Josephson and the city yesterday was Mrs. C. W. Hall; C. A. Graves, Jacksonville; Mrs. was a business visitor in Jacksonville soring, gifts at Christmas time; in Mrs. Edgar Schultz.

MEGGINSONS MARK FORTY-FIFTH WEDDING

Mr and Mrs. R. C. Megginson of Woodson recently celebrated their 45th Wedding Anniversary with children, grandchildren and friends, Basernoon was spent in taking pictures gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Megginson, Irene Megginson, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha George Thies and family, Mr. and department: Mrs. Edward Luella Henry, Mrs. Fannie Harney of Oetter, Joliet, child welfare chairman.

Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MegThe all day conference began at 10 gmson and son Bobby of Eureka, Ill-Nettie V. Megginson of St. Louis. Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. George Harney The meeting was called to order by Mr. and Mrs. William McCurley, Mr

Paul Lewingham Dies Greene County Home: **Funeral Today**

White Hall, Oct. 29 .- Paul L. Lewingham, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf's nurse and Mark Scott county public life were returned municipal power project. If the election carries, he explained, the city Suthers, Mrs. Suthers introduced the ing from burns sustained when the had been in ill health for a number of They were not made public until yes- most of the arguments which will be Mrs. Fenton child pulled a large bowl of hot soup weeks, but it was thought her condi-Soliday, department first vice presi- onto himself Sunday evening. The dent and membership chairman; Mrs. burns covered both arms, chest, ab-

The infant is survived by his pardepartment Americanism chairman, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewing-Chicago; Mrs. Meward Octter, depart- ham, and five brothers and one sis-

Mildred Knowles, deportment secre- Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock searched the premises but failed to county relief committee; Fritz Has- \$2,000 of their own money in good tary; Mrs. Mable Willis, 20th district at the Baptist church in Hilledew find her patient. The nurse then sumdirector. Poteragurg.

Wednesday atternoon at two ocisek searched the premises but land to kell, a member of the committee; faith, and wanted a contract before director. Poteragurg.

Kider Albert Monroe of White Hall moned aid and Mr. Hunt discovered Miss Elizabeth Millner former county proceeding further. will officiate and burial will be in the the body hanging in the Metcall relief administrator; Vernon Nortrup. The bond offer was submitted along very strongly was that when any sub- Pine Tree cometery north of Patter- garage about four o'clock. He im- county work superintendent; Miss with a presentation of official notifi-

feel free to anywas her idea openly conducted the inquest Tuesday eve- upon his arrival that Mrs. Metcalf worker

LAFAYETTE GRA-Y **CLUB NAMES OFFICERS**

Officers of the Lafayette school Gra-Y Club were elected yesterday afternoon at a regular meting. After of vital interest and importance to the business session, the members Legion Auxiliary officers, especially spent the remainder of the afternoon

The officers are as follows: Billie Jackson-President. Tom Boston-Vice president Benny Lane-Secretary. Jack Miller-Treasurer

James Five, Illinois College student,

s the club lelader. MONTGOMERY WARD EMPLOYES ENJOY CHICKEN DINNER

The employes of Montgomery Ward Co, enjoyed a chicken dinner and dance at Woodlawn Inn last evening with covers laid for fifty-five. Dan Embody acted as master of ceremon-Speeches were made by Mrs. Stella Tendick, O. A. Smith, Miss Virfional defense school was conducted ginia Chapman, William Gaither and Heinie Simmons

A social hour featuring games and other entertainment with Lenferd Reynolds in charge preceded dancing and Mrs. Metcalf returned to Jack-to the music of Marsaret Barber and conville where he has been Registrar to the music of Margaret Barber and her orchestra.

RETURN FROM CUBA

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Barton, Miss Waive Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Fav Barton have they were called on account of the death of Mrs. S. B. Barton's mother, Mrs. Eva Taylor which occurred on Tuesday evening, October 22. Mrs. vived by her husband, the one son, and Haskell being Republicans; the day morning.

shared alike which made a much hap-

Mr. Greensfelder stated that many people thought it required so much red tape to get a child into the orphanthe ties are peculiarly tender. A host
age. She said that this was merely of friends will feel a sincere loss in in such pitiful state; we see our hos- because they had to have a thorough pitals filled with some of those who investigation into every case before taking a child so as to be able to do the best for the child later.

There were also interesting talks by larger membership in the represented at this conference, namely, Mason City, Roodhouse, Payson, Vir-A very interesting talk was made by ginia, Bluffs, Blue Mound, Virden, White Hall, Liberty

In closing Mrs. Suthers said: "Go state pays for the necessities, but yu. Let us all be very proud of our South Main street, are the parents children that the money can be can Legion Auxiliary and let's build at the hospital.

Delegates from Springfield Unit No returned home Tuesday. She stated how very much good the Hagler, Mrs. M. J. McGlennan, Mrs.

MRS. METCALF ANNIVERSARY DATE FOUND DEAD AT HER RESIDENCE

Well Known Jacksonville Resident Dies Here Tuesday

Mrs. Maude Harker Metcalf, wife of Albert C. Metcalf, registrar of Mac-Murray college, and daughter of Dr. Joseph R. Harker, president emeritus garage at the Metcalf residence, 223 Hardin avenue yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. Mrs. Metcalf's death was due to strangulation caused by hanging herself. Ill health is blamed for the act.

This sad announcement will come as a shock to a wide circle of acquaint-ances and friends. By reasons of business and social connections the Metcalf-Harker families have been prominent in the life of Jacksonville for more than fifty years and there has not been a movement for civic been participants, and deeply inter-

An inquest was conducted last night at the Williamson Funeral Home where the body was taken and coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by her own hand by hanging in a moment of despondency during a ployes of the Illinois Emergency Reperiod of mental illness." The jurors Ward Pearson, James McGrew, charging "omission of duty, unlawful mance, the special counsel stated, the Joseph L. McDonald, Lewis W. Sims contracting and malfeasance," were issue of whether the city shall be acted as stenographer. Only two witnesses page testimony

tion had improved recently. She re- Defendants named in the true bills, law, and not upon the facts. her nurse

Conduct Search

Funeral services will be conducted Mrs. Metcalf about three o'clock. She Guy Faul, chairman of the Scott gineers thus far had expended about Coroner Russel Shields of Greenfield Duncan was called, but announced Miss Rowena Hubbard, case aid been made.

terday afternoon. It was brought out Walter W. Wright of Jacksonville, at the inquest that Mrs. Metcalf who presided over circuit court here. seemed greatly improved in condition Bonds were fixed at \$1,000, Faul and rus visited from Thursday until Satand it was only at her insistence that Nortrup posting bonds immediately. he decided to leave the city.

Maude Susan Harker was born at Meredosia, Illinois, April 2, 1878, the ments reached the public than many passenger train, the 'Mark Twain,' daughter of Dr. Joseph R. Harker and expressions were heard. There were Arthur Pyle of Springfield visit tended the city schools and grew to

take the principalship of Whipple number of witnesses were heard. Academy at Illinois College but later Murray she was active in the life of could mean fines to the amount of sons, Harry and Dean, of Ashland, the school and saw its magic growth signature of the direction of her disterest in college affairs.

On June 17, 1903 she became the Winchester. at MacMurray College and both have understood to be \$21. came members of Centenary Metho-dist church and have been actively employee. In the fourth count the charge is urday. identified with its work.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf are the parents of one son, Dr. George J. Metcalf, head of the department of Germanic Language in the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. She is sur- Scott county relief committee. Faul business callers in Winchester Monalso survived by one brother Ralph affected by the indictments.

Mrs. Metcalf possessed a tender sympathy for others in their misfortunes. She will be greatly mourned by her own family between whom eight are "a political frameup." interest in their welfare.

The funeral will be at the Williamson Funeral Home. The time will be funds." announced at a later date. Friends

MORGAN COMPANY

The Caldwell Engineering company Jacksonville, yesterday filed suit in the sonville yesterday afternoon that bond Sangamon circuit court against the in each case was fixed at \$1.00. He of Literberry. The wedding took village of Divernon, asking judgment instructed the sheriff of Scott county for \$1,906.13, allegedly due for ser- to get in touch with the defendants Rev. Linder officiating. water works.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zimmer, 1646 wrong.

the hospital Tuesday.

Among the Concord shoppers in Jacksonville; Bert Kessinger, White Edgar D. Boynton of New Berlin

Government Offers To Purchase City Utility Certificates Farmers Work For Increase; The members of the T. R. U. Chapter of the World Wide Guild of the

A definite offer of the United States government to purchase \$231,000 in public utility certificates, amounting to the loan to be made this city for the purpose of constructing a municipal light and power plant, was laid before the council at a special session last night by Special Counsel O. N. Fore- Farm Bureau in the latest drive for of the college, was found dead in the man. The council after some discussion authorized the mayor membership much interest in the and city clerk to enter into a contract with Warren & Van Pragg of Decatur to proceed with the plans.

The definite bond offer is the last step to be taken by the government to make the project possible. The **GRAND JURORS** next steps are up to the city, the special attorney stated. INDICT EIGHT The next step, he explained, is preparing the ordinance, a matter which

after he receives a completed outline

Alexander Van Praag, of the De-

catur firm, told the council that al-

ready his firm has prepared a com-

plete may of the city, showing the location of every house and the type

of electric service it receives, and

Jacksonville callers Saturday

Arthur

Hannibal, Mo., where she made an

daughter, Dorothy, of Winchester,

Mrs. Horace Arnold, Mrs. J. W.

Raymond Six were visitors in Liberty,

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Christison of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockerill.

MASQUERADE PARTY

Christianer

betterment in which they have not Relief Executives Charged With Malfeasance In True Bills

Winchester, Oct. 29.-Indictments posed distribution system to serve the were M. M. Want, foreman; Henry Scott county relief organization. and Ed. G. Saye. Miss Helen Ward returned by the Scott county grand given the right to sell power to prijury here late Monday atternoon. vate consumers will be put to an

The true bills against some of the election, in which the city shall de-

at the inquiry, Mrs. Hattie McClel- most prominent men and women in termine whether to proceed with the

turned to her home three weeks ago each setting forth four counts, are The counsel stated that he was befrom Norbury's sanatorium and since Miss Mary E. Humphreys, Springfield, ing held up in completing the ordithat time Mrs. McClelland had been former district executive of the Illi- nance, the outline of which he has nois Emergency Relief Commission; already prepared, because the city as Robert L. Hyde, Chicago, traveling yet had not entered into a contract Mrs. McClelland said she missed auditor of the relief organization; with the engineers, and that the en-

Bench warrants for those named in BLUFFS NEWS NOTES Mr. Metcalf was out of the city yes- the true bills were issued by Judge

Political Frame-up Charged No sooner had news of the indict- dedication of the new C. B. & Q.

Susie Amass, both natives of England.
White still a small child the family political frameup." Several defending the city schools and grow to the city schools are grown to the city schools and grow to the city schools are grown to the city schools and grow to the city schools are grown to the city schools and grow to the city schools are grown to the city schools and grow to the city schools are grown mand an immediate trial.

All of the counts in the indict- extended visit with her sons. Monroe was called to the presidency of Mac-ments are of minor nature, falling and Ben Reed. Murray College. It was from this in- under Section 449 of the Illinois crim- Mrs. Henry Schnitker and daughstitution that his daughter Maude in al code, according to some con-ter, Dorothy of Arenzville and raduated in 1898. While in Mac-nected with the case. Conviction Mrs.

tanguished father. She was an active sets forth the charge of palpable Hierman. member of the Phi Nu Literary So- omission of duty, charging that on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cockerill and ciety and has always found a keen in- March 10, 1935, there was a failure to daughter. Katheryn, of Jacksonville, provide relief to Chester Brackett of and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler and

wife of Albert C. Metcalf and went to Kewanee, Illinois where Mr. Metcalf that on March 2, 1935, there was a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockerill and had a responsible position. In 1909 Mr. diversion of public funds from the family. purpose from which the money was appropriated. The sum involved is Glaze. Mrs. Ben Placke and Mrs.

The third count charges unlawful Illinois.

made of willful and corrupt oppression, malfeasance and partiality in son. Russell, of Hannibal, Mo., are cessful management of two large

There are five members of the other three Democrats who are not

those involved stated yesterday. Fritz Carl Richiger and Harold Adams in a democracy possesses a voting Haskeil, one of those indicted, de- were business callers in Roodhouse power in government is the surest clared that the charges against the Monday evening.

ight are "a political frameup." Mrs. Coin Mueller and daughter "You can't call it anything else," Aljean visited at the home of Mrs. of friends will feel a sincere loss in her passing because of her abiding ration I will say that there has been Jo

> Mr. Haskell said that some time ago there was discussion by the commit- WILBUR CHAPMAN tee of mileage payments to case wilbur Charman workers, involving the sum of about WEDS VIRGINIA BRECKON SUES DIVERNON time by the repayment of the amount. \$30. The matter was settled at that Mr. Haskell said. Judge Walter Wright said in Jack-

the Winchester charges had been investigated several weeks ago and that \$21 had been returned by a discharged employe, nothing else being found

AUTOMOBILE AWARDED TO WOODSON RESIDENT Lou Emma Dean, teacher.

Albert Easley, Meredosia, entered was awarded the automobile at the Last guessed, Francis Morris, prettiest posterity. Fox-Illinois theater, the award mark- costume. Harvey Leake; most comical Mrs. Arthur Middendorf and son, ing the close of a campaign sponsored costume. Donald Morris; oddest cos- first step in the realization of these James Arthur, Route 2, Jacksonville, by the Red & White stores. Other tume, Clarence Baptist; prizes awarded included living room mask, Patsy Combs; best old lady, a step toward sounder government. Ollie McDannald, Meredosia, was suite, J. T. Revnolds, Jacksonville: Dorothy Baptist: second, Jr. John-Miss Corrine Wright of Wrights Mt Sterling; bicycle, A. L. Breeding, ris; smallest lady, Loretta Johnson; Sanatarium was made by Miss Jayne Illinois, entered the hospital yester- Jacksonville; coaster wagons, Mrs. Al- ring contest, Richard Johnson; and head nurse at the institution. This taxt bert Hanes, Scottville; Lawrence pumpkin contest Lois Fern Morris. Crosson, Scottville; J. H. Loomis, L. C. Snyder, Jacksonville.

ADD MEMBERS TO BUREAU IN CREENE COUNTY SOCIETY TRADEGROUP OPPOSES GAS LINESTOCKET GREENE COUNTY

Other News From

to the rate that new members are Entertained at Dinner. being added to the Greene County movement is being taken. The Rockbridge team alone up to Monday, Oct. 21 had added 13 new members in the second drive. Teams from other townships are showing good gains and indications now are that this second drive may surpass the drive which ended about the beginning of this month. will take approximately two weeks,

General interest in the Farm Bureau's programs has increased greatly during the past year. The number o new governmental programs that have been started in the year, seem to arouse the farmer to a desire to keep in touch with organizations that can furnish them with full information on the meaning of each program. **News Notes**

have drawn an outline of the pro-Misses Helen, Doris, Eileen and Marjorie Smith of Eldred, Junior Dixon of Rockbridge and N. Hickman Short of Greenfield are entries this far from this county, who will be rep-Following the drafting of the ordiresented with baby beef calves at the Twelfth Annual Producers Baby Beef Club show and auction to be held at National Stock Yards, Ill., on November 21 and 22. This show is an annual event given by producers for 4-H club boys and girls and students of vocational agriculture classes throughout Then followed greetings from the Mrs. Clarence Lewingham of Hill-out at the inquest that Mrs. Metcalf Day of Manchester was foreman, next will have to institute a test case, entries from the county are expected department president. Mrs. W. G. view, died at five o'clock this morn-bad been in ill health for a number of They were not made public until yes-most of the arguments which will be shortly. this area. A much larger number of shortly. concerned with arguments on the Mr. and Mrs. George Varble

Mr. and Mrs. L. Varble of this city spent Sunday in Alton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Davidson Mrs. Howard Winchell of Eldred

Miss Doris Hartman of Union who has been very ill of pneumonia is reported much improved. Miss Ruth Day, teacher of the South Lincoln school announces a program and supper is to be given at the

school Wednesday, Oct. 30. Mrs. Walter Thomas and nieces mediately cut the rope and Dr. W. P. Goldena Meyers, case aid worker and cation that the grant of \$189,000 had Misses Rosemary and Donna Pay Pegram are home here after a trip thru several of the southern states They were accompanied by Mrs Thomas' sister, Mrs. L. D. Meldrum of WRITTEN TO JOURNAL Jacksosnville, and visited with another sister, Mrs. A. W. Currie at Houston, Bluffs, Oct. 29.-Mrs. George Bur-Texas.

> urday night with relatives in Hanof Greenfield spent Monday here. Mr. and himself in a Loop office buildnibal, Mo. She also attended the Hutchens attended to several legal ing, was attributed today to hatred matters while his wife visited with engendered by a jail sentence.
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> "My brother was insane," testified deliver the fuel. It said schools of Arthur Pyle of Springfield visited relatives.

her home in Mt. Gilead, after a into the deaths of Lamming and his through loss of revenue from the rail-week's visit here with Mrs. Roy Keller. two victims, former Municipal Judge roads which paid \$208.800 in taxes in

Dr. Harker came to Jacksonville to ake the principalship of Whitehle

and First Ward Voters Hear year. Talks At Republican spent the week end at the home of Gathering

> in the interest of the candidacy of R then turned the gun on Waintroob. HOLD BAPTIST B. Oxley, Durbin community landowner, who is the Republican nom- died today. Except for Fetzer, Laminee for the office of County Comferson school. This evening a rally will be held in Franklin school with several short talks scheduled for presentation to third ward voters.

selection of an employee and the disspending several days in their home Morgan county farms as evidence of Lamming, who resided at 719 South music. Mrs. George Perreira was at Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold were tion of trust for the people

Att'y, Ray Gruny and Roy Hapke, local men, were the principal speakers. Gruny was particularly concerned guarantee of a just rule, providing Mrs. Coin Mueller and daughter that power is used.

'This coming election will prove our interest in the maintenance of good government," the speaker declared. Joe Fletcher of Murrayville spent The issue up before the people next absolutely no criminal diversion of Monday and Tuesday at the home of Tuesday should awaken responsibility and touch the most acute nerve in the public mind-the nerve centered in the region of the pocketbooksince it is the county who controls the expenditures of tax funds. Attorney Gruny held forth the Announcement has been made of party candidate, R. B. Oxley, as the the marriage of Miss Virginia answer to capable leadership in this Breckon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. direction. Lester Breckon, of Alexander, to Wil-

Hapke's message contained itself in an enumeration of needs important to the political welfare of citizens of place, August 28, at Hardin, Ill., with Mcrgan county. These issues, in some cases, bordered on state and national They were attended by the bride's problems; but all depended on sound government in the smallest units. They were: 1-Coordination of all governmental

AT N. UNION SCHOOL units to produce harmony and unity of action, 2-Adjustment of wages to A community masquerade party was meet increase of commodity prices; held last evening at the North Union 3-transfer relief clients to real labor; school under the supervision of Mrs. 4-Prevent unloading of tax burdens on county governments; 5-Accom-Prizes for costume and miscellaneous plish these things in order to insure Mrs. Margaret Owings of Woodson contests were awarded as follows: a heritage of sound government for The speaker pointed out that the

> smallest goals was in the election of Oxley as A plea for continuance of funds allotment will be voted, as well as November 5.

> > TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Guild Has Supper
The members of the T. R. U. Chapter First Baptiss church enjoyed a pot-luck supper last evening at the church. The evening was spent in doing white cross work.

Carrollton, Ill., Oct. 28.—According Tri-Y Club Members

The girls of the Tri-Y Club were entertained Tuesday evening at a pot luck dinner by the Misses Frances and Emma Lee Wall at their home at 919 West College avenue.

Following the brief business meet-Following the brief business meet-ing Miss Mary Butler had charge of and grants for the purpose. the group discussion on Friendship. Besides the forty members, Miss Becky Pyatt, a former member, and Miss Laura DeWitt, a guest, were present. Miss Louise Sheppard is the advisor of the club.

Kappa Alpha Lambda Chapter Enjoys Dinner

The members of Kappa Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Beta Lambda organization enjoyed last evening at 6:30 in the Blue Room of the Peaceck orated in keeping with the Hallowe'en parities of Illinois.

The average annual customer bill. Inn. The tables were attractively decmusic was played by Clemen Dirksen. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Prizes were awarded to Edna Williams and Elste Elliott.

Those present were Thelma Graves. Dena McCarthy, Ruby Riggs, Louise government loan could never be Rolf, Minerva Challans, Halo Benson, Virginia Revnolds, Lina Mullins, Edna Williams, Della Lockwood, Elsie Crowe, Elsie Elliott, Mary Woodall, Megginson, Dorothy Thies, Flonnie Kirk and Evelyn Eyre.

The next regular meeting of the or ganization will be held on Wednesday evening, November 7 at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Benson at the New Dunlap

recovering from an attack of tonsilitis, Miss Dorls Hartman of Union who FOR LAMMING ACTS IN COOK

Sister Of Former Local Man low rates of the distributing gas for Said Slayer Was

Chicago, Oct. 29.-(P)-Raymond Lamming's mad rampage, ending in Attorney and Mrs. Julian Hutchens the violent deaths of two attorneys

Mrs. George Tillery has returned to Miss Gloria Lawring at an inquest Pike and Greene counties will suffer William Fetzer and William L. Hawthorne. A note found in Lamming's room

> "I can't live much longer It madmy dying—epilepsy developed in the "The public interest lies in their pro-Bridewell, where I served a hideous

introduced. It said:

Waintroob, shot in the back, Lamming slew former Judge Fetzer. The second of a series of meetings who once sent him to fail for a year; Hawthorne and himself. Hawthorne

At School Here.

Monday in Chicago and killed former filled with sorrowing relatives and and civic life of the city. They becontracting for the services of an Louis Cox, who is employed at first introduced Mr. Oxley to the two other men and took his own life. Judge William M. Fetzer, wounded friends. gathering, speaking of his unquestion- was once a pupil in the public schools football team, coached by Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carpenter and ed character, his honesty, and citing here and is remembered by local residents.

fore.

his capability to carry out this posi- Church street and was employed at the organ. covered a period of several years.

Raymond Lamming was a pupil in the Neil Day and Miss Mabel Jordan. information from Springfield, John M. Lamming, 74, father of the former tery. local man, now resides at 1825 South Lincoln avenue in that city at the POSTPONE HOMEMAKERS home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles Beaver.

Lamming, the report says, was 35 The Community Hallowe'en Party years old. He was formerly employed which was to have been held on Monas a clerk in the state auditor's office day. Oct. 28, by the Murrayville in Springfield, where he went to Homemaker's Club in the basement work after being discharged from the of the Zion M. E. church has been army in 1919. Miss Laura Hammond, postponed until Hallowe'en night. who was a teacher in the city schools Thursday, Oct. 31. while Raymond Lamming was a pupil. Judging for the following costumes recalled the family Tuesday and espe- will begin at 7:30 p. m.: Children's cially Raymond.

no trouble. "Was Not Surprised"

Springfield Monday night that he was tainment. Everyone is cordially innot surprised. Lamming, the father vited. sald, visited him last July and told him he was going to kill the judge MRS. FANNIE GIRARD who sentenced him for a crime he did not commit, "if it was the last thing he ever did." The older man said he get the obsession out of his mind. ing's mother lives in Decatur. In Chi- Mrs. Girard was visiting at the hor

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of suicide.

kindly assisted us during the illness reduced by physicians. and after the death of our wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offeringss and the use of cars. John W. Baptist and family.

LINES TO CITIES

Pike, Greenc Project Would Harm Labor, Taxpayers Is Claim

Claiming that Illinois mine and rallroad labor, railroads and federal taxpayers will lose \$1,024,317 through construction of natural gas pipelines to Pittsfield, Roodhouse, White Hall and Carrollton, the Southern Illinois Reciprocal Trade association yesterday announced it has filed vigo

James W. Bristow, executive vice president of the association, wrote Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, urging the allotments be rescinded "because they are financially and economically unsound." Bristow made the following claims: "The four projects will serve a com-

bined rural population of 8,980 which will provide a maximum of only 500 customers and the proposed initial investment will average \$563 per customer, or 2.2 times that found prac-

required for debt service, depreciation reserves and operating costs would be \$105.20, or 3.1 times the average bills in towns served by privately owned utilities. There is no domestic market for natural cas at this price and the repaid

"If the projects are carried out, notwithstanding these facts, gas will be sold for at least 15 years, the anticipated life of the mains, at a price th which coal cannot compete "The loss to Illinois mines, trans-

portation employes and railroads over the 15-year period will approximate \$742,000, which, together with the unprofitable initial investment of \$281.-817, would result in a total economic loss of \$1,024,317 to Illinois labor and railroads and federal texpayers. The public interests will be better

served, and \$909,217 will be saved if the federal government could arrange to pay the cities \$116,000 or the estimated labor payments involved in the projects, instead of carrying them to completion as now authorized." Bristow contended further that the

industrial use "would enable the city of White Hall to supply the clay proddets industry of that vicinity with fuel at prices with which coal cannot The association set the annual coal consumption of the four towns at between 30,000 and 35,000 tons, with 67,-

000 man hours of labor necessary to bring the coal from mines and 38,000 roads which paid \$208.800 in taxes in 1931, 53.5 percent going to schools. "Mines and railroads, basic industries of Illinois, have been perhaps."

more severely punished by competing dens me when I recall the reason for any other in the state." Bristow said. and existing economic conditions than tection in order that they may con-The inquest was continued to Nov. inue to be permanent employers of the labor and substantial taxpayers, rather 14. pending the outcome of the than their destruction through the wounds suffered by Attorney Nathan use of public moneys for projects that will only contribute to their plight."

FUNERAL RITES

tist were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Northminster Presbyterian church, with Rev. Harry Raymond Laigming, who ran amuck Lothian, officiating. The church was Members of the Rout High school

Bantist attended the services in a

the old South Side Planing Mill. The The large number of floral offerings residence of the Lanming family here were in charge of Mrs. F. R. Nunes, covered a period of several years. Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs. Harold Craig. They resided here as early as 1910. Mrs. Frank Victra. Mrs. Tony Fernand are listed in a directory of 1917, endes, Mrs. Nell Timmerman, Miss

fifth and sixth grades of the fourth The bearers were Frank Nunes, ward school. There were several Frank Vietra and Harry Strunk. children in the family. According to Shawen, Cal Vicira and Harry Strunk Burial was in Jacksonville cent

prizes-Best Popeye, best Witch and Miss Hammond said that Raymond best Indian; prizes for children and was always a good boy. He and his adults-Best costumed couple, most brothers and sisters attended a Sun- comical character, best ghost, and to day school here. Raymond, Miss person remaining unknown the long-Hammond said, was a boy of unusual est. Prizes will also be awarded to good character, and gave his teachers persons bringing the longest ear of corn, most freakish best home-made Jack O'Lantern. When informed of his son's action, Hallowe'en games, contests and John Lamming said at his home in music will furnish the night's enter-

FRACTURES LEG

Mrs. Fannie Girard, 238 West Penreasoned with his son, but could not asylvania avenue, is suffering from effects of a fracture of her right leg According to Chicago police, Lamm- as the result of a recent accident cago, a sister, Gloria, said her brother, of her cousin, Mrs. Cora Smith, 507 was ill, but never was violent or spoke North Church street, when she misjudged the distance on stairs and fell down three steps. A break of the leg just above the

We desire to express our sincere ankle resulted. Mrs. Girard was taken thanks and appreciation to all who so to her home where the fracture was Ralph Woods of Franklin was a

busness caller in Jacksonville yester-